

# Musical Festival Promises to Eclipse All Former Contests

## Musical Festival on Tuesday Next Has Larger Entry List

Each Year Sees Greater Success Being Well Achieved; Winners to Render Numbers at Evening Concert When Awards Will Be Presented

Tuesday May 2nd will be the big day! From every direction children and their teachers will be coming to Wainwright to participate in the Annual Musical School Festival.

This year there will be four halls in operation.

In the Town Hall will be held the adjudicating of the elocution entries.

In the Town Hall will be held the adjudicating of Town School Dramatization, Town School and Rural School Action Songs, and Choruses.

The Masonic Hall will hold the classes for Rural Dramatization and Solo contests.

The Oddfellows Hall has been reserved as a rest room and the ladies of the W.I. will be serving free light lunches to children from a distance, who are accompanied by a guardian. Hot water, tea and coffee will also be available.

There are a large number of entries this year, many schools entering who have not been in the Festival before.

The following is a list of entries received to date:—Sligo, Plaxtonville, Sydenham, Giles, Mascot, Gerald, McCafferty, Trafalgar, Roraa, Kinross, Alma Mater, Aspin, Albert, Grange, Dale, Edgerton, Irma, Orindale, Coal Springs, Wainwright (7 rooms).

19 schools entered for Dramatization.

## Tory Again Shows Faith in Old Town

Last week saw the commencement of the building of a large garage on the corner of Main Street and 4th Ave. E. E. Tory, agent for British American Oil is the owner. It will be 40 x 50, built with cement and brick and embody the latest architectural designs in garage planning. Gene has a large business connection and will make this corner a busy one. The job is under the direction of Aubrey Tory, who has built several of Wainwright's permanent buildings.

## Talk on St. George To Local Boy Scouts

Scouts Wanted to Keep 16 Sidewalks With Bicycles

The Junior Patrols met on Tuesday last. An enrollment ceremony was held, at which Scouts A. Bateman, C. Greer and C. Coffield were enrolled. The rest of the evening was spent in Second Class work (somewhere signalling) and games. The Senior Patrol met on Wednesday, and First Aid work was the order of the evening. Examinations in these two subjects will shortly be held.

On Sunday last, St. George's Day, the Troop paraded at St. Thomas' Anglican Church. Some 20 Scouts were on parade, and the service was a most enjoyable one. A very instructive address was given by Mr. Bateman. His talk on St. George, a rather difficult subject, since most of the stories of St. George are legends. Mr. Bateman's conclusions, however, were well worth thinking about, and Scouts would do well to keep in mind the three R's of St. George's life. Reverence for God, Reverence for his neighbor, and Reverence for himself.

The bicycling season is here again, and Scouts should remember that it is dangerous to their neighbors to ride on the sidewalks. Further, it is breaking the law and Scouts do not break the law. Scouts are expected to set the example to other users of cycles by riding always in the roads.

Seen on the street the other day: Three boys, two non-Scouts and one ex-Scout, met by a lady. Two of the boys doffed their caps, and the other kept his hands in his pockets. The second Scout Law reads "A Scout is Courteous."

## Vimy Celebration By Canadian Legion is Again Big Success

Band Renders Several Selections to Appreciative Audience

SURPRISE BY C. HORN

(Too late for last week)

The annual celebration of the storming and taking of Vimy Ridge in 1917 by the Canadian troops was held in the Little Theatre last week. In spite of unpleasant weather, a good crowd attended.

The program was opened with band music. Then Dr. Courcier, as master of ceremonies, introduced Mayor Forster, who spoke of the heroic deeds of the Canadians on that gallant day, April 9, 1917.

Next the band, who played "Colonel Bogey," "Battle of the Nations," "Mingling Harmony," and "The Boys of the Old Brigade."

The next number was a dance by J. Barr and J. Grant, which was well received as they put up a real exhibition. They were recalled by encore.

After the last number by the band, "Windy Willie," "The Dutch Dance" was given by Miss Lulu Prosser and Mr. J. Grant. This proved one of the highlights of the evening and the audience called them back enthusiastically.

Then came a costume dance by Florence Bradley and Dolores Glass. These little girls gave a pleasing performance.

Mr. C. Horn then sprang the surprise of the evening with a "chalk talk." As Mr. Courcier said much talent is hidden that is entirely unsuspected by us and needs to be brought out. Well, this was certainly unsuspected and the audience was delighted with the clever and entertaining "chalk sketches." We strongly suspect Mr. Horn has done this before.

A chorus, Mr. Grant and "The Six Polka Dots" was the last dance number. The girls, who were dressed in a dancing costume of polka dots, were the Misses Violet Taylor, Helen Johnson, Lois Johnson, Lulu Prosser, Kathleen Hart and Mrs. E. Tory. Mr. Grant, who led them, proved his exceptional ability as dancing teacher. The number was in the professional class.

As this was the last feature of the evening everyone stood while the band played "God Save the King." During the intermission lunch was served and then everyone danced until 2:30 to round off an excellent evening's entertainment.

## ARBOR DAY

Next Monday, May 1, is Arbor day—the cleanup day of the year. Let us every one, clean up our premises and improve the appearance of our town.

## DIES FROM STROKE

Joseph L. Tyrrell, prominent photographer of Edmonton, died suddenly at his home Saturday afternoon. Death was due to a stroke. He was 46 years old and had been a resident there for 20 years.

## Dominion of Canada Off Gold Standard Officially Says, Honorable R. G. Reid

But Federal Minister Claims Practice Merely Being Regularized

ANSWERS COOTE

OTTAWA, April 24.—An order-in-council was passed two weeks ago suspending redemption of dominion notes in gold. Hon. E. N. Rhodes, minister of finance, told the house of commons, Monday.

He was answering a question by G. G. Coote (U.F.A. McLeod). He did not recollect the date the suspension became effective, but would table the order Tuesday.

An amendment to the Dominion Notes act, passed a month ago, authorized the governor-in-council to suspend redemption in gold whenever it was deemed advisable. Mr. Rhodes then explained the move was merely for the purpose of regularizing a situation that had been in existence since Great Britain went off the gold standard in October, 1931.

There have been no redemptions in

gold since that date, except in small quantities for personal purposes. The fact that an embargo on the exportation of gold from Canada was applied as soon as Great Britain abandoned the gold standard, nullified any advantage that might be gained by securing gold for notes.

Above dispatch means that Canada is officially off the gold standard, in the belief of Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial treasurer.

"Apparently they've just gone one step further," Mr. Reid said. "For some time past they have kept up the pleasant little fiction that Canada was on the gold standard, and that you could get gold for notes. It was possible to secure gold after a great deal of trouble, but the person securing it could do nothing with it when he got it, as far as shipping it out of Canada was concerned."

"But judging from this dispatch, all that is over. They admit now that they are off the gold standard."

—Edmonton Journal.

## HON. R. B. BENNETT



who issued an ultimatum to Premier Brownlee and the leader of the governments of three other western provinces.

## Associated Refinery Inspectors Meet to Talk Over Business

Minutes of meeting of the inspectors of the Estate of Associated Refineries Limited, Wainwright, Alberta, held in the offices of The Canadian Credit Man's Trust Association, Limited, Edmonton, Alberta, on Wednesday, April 19th, 1933, at 11:00 a.m.

Those present were: Mr. Smith—Western Realty Co. Limited.

Mr. Siddall—The Royal Bank of Canada.

Mr. Downes—Crane Limited.

Mr. Ross—Lavell & Ross.

Mr. Singleton.

Mr. Meiklejohn.

Mr. Macleod—Simpson & Macleod, Solicitor for the Estate.

Mr. J. A. MacKinnon—C. C. M. T. A. Limited.

Mr. A. G. McKinnon—C. C. M. T. A. Limited.

Mr. McKinnon advised that the meeting was the outcome of a previous meeting of inspectors held, at which time it was suggested that Messrs. Singleton & Meiklejohn come to Edmonton to discuss the offer which they had made for the assets of the Estate. The offer made was \$4,000.00—\$1500.00 payable on April 15th, 1933, and the balance to be arranged. The payment of \$1500.00 has not been made. Messrs. Singleton & Meiklejohn had intimated that they were not prepared to make it at present as up to the present time they had not been able to dispose of the stock of distillates on hand.

Mr. Singleton stated that they were still anxious to go ahead with the purchase, but owing to existing conditions they could not make payment of the \$1500.00 as arranged. Contracts had been made with two companies to (Continued on Page 5)

—Edmonton Journal.

## Man Who Spanked Lindbergh is Dead

HARRISON, N.Y., April 18.—Funeral services will be held Thursday for Frank P. Cox, 72, "the man who spanked Lindbergh."

The spanking took place in 1912, when Cox was superintendent of the house of representatives and the flying colonel's father was a member of congress.

Lindbergh, as Cox told the story, had a penchant for "sliding down mail chutes." He "got hold of young Lindbergh, gave him a spanking and told him to stay away."

—Edmonton Journal.

## Beautiful Wainwright By Planting Trees

Extensive Program of Planting is Planned by Town

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

His Worship Mayor Forster and council announce an extensive program of tree planting in the near future: date will be announced later through the columns of this paper.

Third, Fourth and Fifth Avenues are to be lined and Main st. from school toward station. While the exact areas are not fully determined upon, every effort will be made to beautify our streets.

Citizens are requested to co-operate, and improve their property by falling in with the campaign to be begun shortly.

Regulations are simple: Trees must be 10 feet from fence and spaced 30 feet apart.

This is a laudable effort on the part of the town fathers and should warrant the support of every property owner.

## K. A. Blatchford Commits Suicide; Well-Known Here

Body Found in Saskatchewan River in Edmonton

DEATH SHOCKS MANY

To the late Mr. Blatchford, Wainwright owes a debt. It was through him that His Worship Mayor Forster, council members and others succeeded in getting for Wainwright the splendid post-office building we now have.

A personal friend of our mayor, he died a respected citizen and a good sport.

Body of Kenneth A. Blatchford, three times mayor of Edmonton, was found in the Saskatchewan river just before noon Saturday.

It was a clear case of suicide, according to the coroner.

When found by Sergeant-Major Dan Fraser of city police at 11:50 a.m. there was a bullet wound in the right temple. The ex-mayor had taken a revolver when he left his home on Thursday.

Blatchford had been missing from his home at 7866 Jasper ave, since 5:00 a.m. Thursday.

The body was found in the river near the Premier Mine just south of Concordia College on the north side of the river at a point opposite the Highlands golf course.

The point where the body was found is just eight blocks from Mr. Blatchford's home.

The bullet caused a fracture of the skull and probably instantaneous death in the opinion of Coroner Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, called to the scene by city police before the body was removed.

The coroner said it was a clear case of suicide and that no inquest would be necessary.

Sergeant Major Dan Fraser and Constable John Irvine, patrolling the river bank, discovered the body, which was almost free of the water on the bank of the river. Search for the revolver produced no results.

It is thought that the ex-mayor first walked into the water and then shot himself.

The body was discovered floating near the edge of the river by the search party.

All indications pointed to the fact that the body had been in the river for some time, probably since Thursday, the day on which he disappeared.

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—Edmonton Journal.

## Scores of N.Y. Stocks Climb To New Highs; Grain Futures Up 1 3-4 Cents

Signs of Business Betterment Reflected on Wall St.

SILVER IS HIGHER

NEW YORK, April 24.—Financial markets in United States joined with those of Canada to roll up further gains Monday, carrying such staples as wheat and cotton, and scores of stocks, to new highs for the year or longer.

The stock market ran up about \$1 to \$3 for many issues in heavy buying during the first hour. It lost roughly half its gain in a wave of profit-taking but trading slackened on the recession and the list turned upward again in the early afternoon under leadership of oil shares.

Wheat gained more than a cent a bushel at Chicago and Winnipeg and cotton more than \$1 a bale at New

## C. N. R. Employees Gather To Honor Departing Agent

Handsome Cigaret Case and Ronson Lighter Suitably Engraved Were Presented to Mr. Harper By His Fellow-Workers as a Token of Esteem

TO

MR. GEORGE ELLIOTT HARPER

Progress, like Nature, very jealously guards her secrets. Linked up in achievements of successful industrial enterprises are the names of great men. These names are not always brought to public view when history is being penned.

Biography, the achievement of the individual, is sometimes never written, except upon the mental pages of Experience.

Great, though timid, characters may have vivid and valued recollection of parts they played in making Canada a nation, but they, humbly, are not autobiographers.

The long steel trail that binds our country together may be more consistent as to its course than other paths of the pioneer, and of less historical legend, but the human ingenuity and perseverance that has been welded into the creation of our great lines of transport, and their successful service, is a record of unwavering loyalty and devotion to duty, of individuals.

George Elliott Harper will write no autobiography and historians with their human failings and incompleteness, will pass up great characters in the search for the spectacular. But those who know our guest this evening, many for a period of twenty-five years and more, will assert the fact that successful service for a period closing in on the half-century mark, given by Mr. Harper to our

(Continued on Page 5)

—Edmonton Journal.

## Mr. G. E. Harper Retires After 48 Years of Service

Resident Here Since 1911, To Make Wainwright His Permanent Home

For 22 years George Elliott Harper has been a familiar figure in Wainwright and at the Canadian National railway station. Coming to the little prairie town on February 27, 1911, as station agent, Mr. Harper quickly earned a place for himself in the heart of the community by his courtesy, tact and efforts to serve the public. Now after many years of faithful service, he is retiring from the railroad but he will continue to make his home in the community where he has worked so long and so well.

Forty-eight years ago he started his career at Chesley, Ontario, with the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad and worked as an operator and agent over the Grand Trunk railway lines until 1906. In that year he came west and joined the Canadian Pacific railway as relief agent in Manitoba, remaining in this work for two years. In 1908 he entered the service of the Grand Trunk Pacific, being appointed as agent at Watrous, which was at that time a terminal and, owing to the exigencies of pioneering days, the only station was a tool shed. Later he was moved to Rivers, which was also a terminal, and where the station was a one-roomed shack. He had the distinction of being the train agent on the first passenger train from Winnipeg to Sioux Lookout.

On February 27, 1911, he came to Wainwright as agent, where he has remained ever since, except for a period of four years during the great

(Continued on Page 5)

—Edmonton Journal.

## Town Council Holds Usual Monthly Meet.

1933 Wainwright School Requisition Amounts to \$10,000

DOG LICENSE BYLAW ENFORCED

The Council of the Town of Wainwright met in regular session in the Council Chamber at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, April 18th, 1933.

The members of council present at the meeting were Mayor Forster and Councillors Patterson, Courcier, Billing, McLeod and Welch.

The recorded proceedings of the previous regular meeting were read and, on motion, were adopted and confirmed as written.

Mr. J. E. Alderman made application for the use of Lot 11 Block 22 Plan 6445V for gardening purposes, undertaking to keep the lot clear of weeds for the season, and on motion, his request was granted on the terms of his application.

The Secretary-Treasurer of the Wainwright School District No. 1658 forwarded the requisition from the district for 1933 amounting to \$10,000.00.

On motion, the requisition of the Board of the Wainwright School District was filed, pending the completion of the estimates for the current year.

Mr. Hugh McCrystal made application to purchase Lot 21 in Block 73 Plan 5721 A.D., offering \$5.00 therefor and, on motion, his offer was accepted, provided that he will consent to having the lot included in the assessment roll for the current year. Mayor Forster recorded his vote in opposition to the motion.

A tender was presented from Ray Coffield for the redecoration of the Council Chamber and the office of the Secretary-Treasurer and, on motion, his tender was approved and he was authorized to proceed with the work.

On motion, it was unanimously resolved that the dog licensing By-Law be immediately enforced.

On motion, Council was regularly adjourned.



## Canadian Garden Service, 1933

(By Gordon Lindsey Smith)

### GROWING SCREENS

There are few gardens indeed where one cannot work in screening material to advantage. Even if there are not dog kennels, chicken runs and telephone poles to be hidden the general lay-out is improved where all is not visible from one point. Of course permanent screens are only produced by the use of perennials, such as evergreens, shrubs and long-lived climbers. But quite satisfactory results can also be secured by selecting the right type of annuals. For instance, African Marigolds, Cosmos, Ornamental Sunflowers, Larkspurs, Castor Beans, and other bushy, fairly tall plants will make satisfactory screens by early July. Among the climbers of an annual nature there are Morning Glories, Nasturtiums, Sweet Peas, Hops, and Scarlet Runner Beans.

### LAWN REPAIRS

Early spring is the proper season for lawn repairing and few indeed are the lawns which do not require a little extra attention after the recent and unrelenting winter. If at all possible a heavy roller should be used when the earth is soft, but lacking this implement a home-made pounder will serve. This treatment forces the small roots back into their proper element and encourages quick growth. A spring tonic in the form of some good commercial fertilizer high in nitrogen is also advisable. This stuff must be applied carefully, to avoid burning. Bare spots should be thoroughly raked and then seeded heavily with a good mixture. Cover by raking lightly one way only and roll or pound. It is well to cover such spots with brush or wire or the birds will get most of the seed. Where clover is in favor, the old practice of sprinkling a pound or two of White Dutch over the lawn every spring and then raking lightly if there is no convenient rain to wash in, has much to commend it. Good seed, commercial fertilizer, and frequent mowing, are three essentials in the development of a splendid lawn of fine stemmed grasses free from weeds. For shaded corners, all seed houses put up a special mixture of grasses which do not require full sun.

### ROCK GARDENS

Steep pieces of ground can be turned into the most beautiful parts of the garden by the judicious use of old weather-beaten stones and alpine plants. Such gardening is not to be confused with the old-fashioned and very artificial rockeries. In the new advocated here, boulders are set into the side of the hill, embedded so deep that frost will not seriously disturb them, and also in such a way that the soil between will lead back into the main bank. Between the rocks a miniature Rock Mountain Range is created with gulleys, alpine meadows, crags and steep canyons. Seed catalogues usually list alpine rock garden plants separately. It is most important to secure seeds and plants suitable to Canadian conditions and it is also advisable to get special literature on the subject, or visit a neighboring rock garden, before attempting to elaborate a lay-out.

### HOT-BED NOTES

Seedling flowers and vegetables in the hot-bed, or in flats in a sunny window will be requiring some attention. After the second set of leaves has developed, the plants should be thinned out, so that they have at least half an inch space each way. The soil

between should be stirred a little, and, of course, regularly watered. On warm days, expose by lifting the soil a few inches, gradually extending the process in height and time as the season advances. When the plants are a couple of inches high, it is well to transplant at once into colder quarters where they should remain a couple of weeks, at least, before being put outside. Any space left in the hotbed may be planted with radish, cress, lettuce, and other short season crops, and harvested directly from there.

## Adventurers Dig Los Angeles Hill For Spanish Gold

No Doubloons or Pieces of Eight Yet But They Dig On

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—Old Fort Hill, which flanks the prominent county courts building here, holds precious gold bullion and old Spanish doubloons in the opinion of three adventurers who have obtained permission from the board of supervisors to continue a search for the treasure that they believe is hidden there.

One of the trio, Mr. G. W. Shufelt, is the owner of a radio device which he claims can locate buried gold. Months ago Mr. Shufelt made a survey of the hill with his instrument and concluded that it holds a golden trove. His opinion was strengthened by another member of the party, Mr. Roy Martin, who has an old Spanish map which indicates that the hill may be the hiding place of forgotten wealth.

With a third member of the party, Mr. R. I. McCready, they signed a contract with the board of supervisors in which it was agreed that in event treasure was discovered, one-half of it should be given to the County of Los Angeles. The supervisors, rather sheepishly it must be confessed, penned their names to the contract.

Digging commenced on the hill very soon after, and townsmen waited dubiously to learn the outcome. The tunnel was continued down and down, and finally struck hard rock. But that wasn't the only obstacle, for the bank holidays suddenly descended upon America, and the trio knocked off work. What was the use of hunting for money when the banks weren't open for deposits? It was safer in the hill, they concluded.

By this time the contract had expired so an application was made to the supervisors for an extension. An opinion was sought from the county counsel, who promptly recommended that the contract be continued for 30 days. So the digging goes on. Even though gold was not discovered in the first attempt, Mr. McCready is not discouraged.

"The evidence is strong that the results will be far in excess of our original expectations," he says. Furthermore, he claims that the hill hides a labyrinth of tunnels with a total length of 1900 feet and rooms embracing 900 feet of floor space. He believes that gold is buried in more than a score of places.

Persons familiar with early California history, however are inclined to scout Mr. McCready's expectations. Early settlers in this State did not have much gold to hide they say. But few want to state that Fort Hill hasn't any golden secrets. The only way to find out is to dig, and, after all, everyone knows that "gold is where you find it."

## Hungarian Women Fight Death Duel

Elder Woman Kills Younger With 48 Wounds

Budapest.—Western people sue for damages for the theft of a husband's affection.

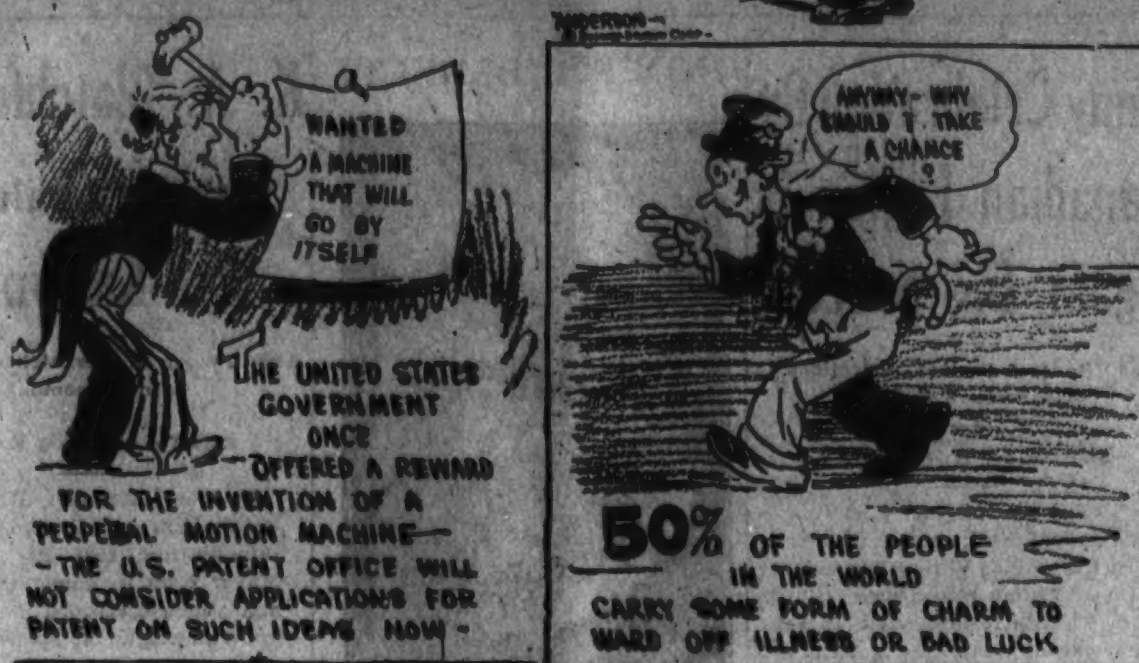
They do things differently at the village of Koros, where a wife, Elizabeth Balogh, aged forty-nine, killed a girl of twenty-eight, named Vilma Koth, in a duel.

The elder woman accused the other of stealing her husband, and they agreed to settle the matter with their husbands' swords.

Meeting in a field, accompanied by women seconds, they fought to a finish.

When she was finally struck down, 48 wounds were counted on the younger woman's body.

PIPE SMOKER AT FIVE Dundee, Scotland.—There is in this city a boy of eight who is an inveterate pipe smoker. He has been smoking since he was five and he cannot do his home lessons without first having a smoke.



## FORCED TO LAND DISABLED PLANE WITH DYNAMITE AS HIS FREIGHT

Chapleau, Ont., April 15.—Phin Sauve, pilot of Eclipse Airways here, made a spectacular landing on the soft ice on Kenequashish lake on one ski yesterday. Sauve, piloting a big Fokker aeroplane took off for the Swayze mining field with two passengers and a considerable amount of freight, including several cases of dynamite. With the soft weather of the last few days the lake is very rough and as he was getting the big aeroplane up one ski broke and hung vertically to the undercarriage.

Sauve knew what was wrong and circled the lake, preparing to make a landing. At one end of the lake the ice is fairly heavy for quite a distance and her Sauve picked for his landing. Showing wonderful control over the disabled machine, he brought her down to the ice, where he skidded a

long for some distance before breaking through the light crust into about nine inches of water on top of the regular ice. Here he skidded along for some 300 yards, plowing through water and slush before he finally brought the machine to a stop.

Fabric on the tail of the aeroplane was torn a little and the small rear ski badly broken. The carriage which holds the ski on was badly bent where the ski had broken off and was lost in landing. No one sustained as much as a scratch in the crash. Passengers and freight were immediately transferred to a General Airways aeroplane to continue their journey. This is a similar crash to the one here in January of this year when R. George of the Canadian Airways brought his big Fairchild 71 to a safe landing with a party of mining officials on a visit to the Chapleau Swayze mining area.

## Italian Pilot Flies 431 Miles an Hour

Francisco Agello Sets New World's Record in Seaplane

Desenzano, Italy, April 10.—Warrent Officer Francisco Agello set a new world speed record in a seaplane today when he averaged 690 Kilometers (428 1/2 miles) an hour.

Unofficially it was said to-day's mark was 431 1/2 miles an hour.

The previous record of 655 kilometers was set by Flight Lieut. G. H. Stainforth of Great Britain, on Sept. 29, 1931. Stainforth's mileage was little better than 408 miles per hour.

The ship was a Macchi monoplane built to compete for the Schneider cup.

## THREE BILLION C.P. SIGNALS TO MOON

German Ship Writing Letter on Sky

Amsterdam.—Equipped with one of the most powerful projectors in the world a German ship is cruising in the Baltic Sea and writing in the night sky with a 3,000,000,000 candle-power light. This light would appear to someone on the moon as coming from a star of about the sixth order.

A frame requiring the utmost accuracy of adjustment is used in projecting of one-five-hundredth of an inch resulting in deviations of 50 feet when the letters are projected on to the sky. The frame has 30,000 parts.

## Lindberghs to Fly on Inspection Trip

Plan First Trip Since Son Was Born

New York, April 15.—Col and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will return to the Airways sometime next week for their first extensive aeroplane trip together since the kidnapping of their infant son, Charles Augustus, Jr., a year ago last month.

Transcontinental Western Airways said to-day that the famous aviator and his wife would cross the country in a Lockheed-Vega six passenger aeroplane to inspect the airline of which Col. Lindbergh is technical adviser.

### Try It and See!

Either you are successful or you are not successful. If you are successful, there is nothing to worry about. If you are not successful, there are only two things to worry about: Your health is either good or you are sick. If you are sick, there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to get well or you are going to die. If you are going to get well there is nothing to worry about. If you are going to die there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to Heaven or you are not going to Heaven. If you are going to Heaven, there is nothing to worry about. If you are going to the other place you will be an damn busy shaking hands with old friends that you won't have time to worry. So Why Worry? (clipped)

## Burnt to Cinder Aping Fire Eater

German Swallows Petrol, Applies Match

Berlin.—A fire-eater was demonstrating his skill at a fair in a Rhine village. Suddenly a window-cleaner in the audience pushed his way forward.

"I can do that!" he cried. He snatched a bottle of petrol from the performer, took a long draught—and applied a lighted match.

Instantly a great flame shot out of his mouth, blazing petrol ran over his face, hands and body, so that in a few seconds he became a human torch.

People round him smothered the flames and he was taken to hospital. He died shortly after admission.

All possible precautions are being taken by the Dominion Entomological Branch to prevent the introduction of insect pests and plant diseases into Canada through the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in July; also precautions against outbreaks of cosmopolitan species of stored product insects during the period of the exhibition.

Phone up your local news.

## WAGNER SAYS HE AND TY COBB EXAMPLES OF HOW NOT TO BAT

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 15.—The two great examples of how not to bat, said John P. "Honius" Wagner today, are Honius Wagner and Ty Cobb. The books on baseball, said the famous shortstop of 35 years ago, the say "to choke the bat is the thing the batter must not do."

"Ty Cobb always choked his bat," he went on, "and so did I. We managed to get away with it, and I guess we were what you might call guess hitters. Somehow or other, we always managed to knock the pill where the other fellows weren't."

The big "Flying Dutchman," here as coach with the Pittsburgh Pirates, said present-day players probably are "a little better than we were in the old days, but I don't know whether they steal more bases than the old-timers."

Wagner then named what he considered the ideal team of old-timers in the National League. He headed it with Willie Keeler at right field because of his ability to "hit 'em where they ain't."

He put Clarence Beaumont, former Pirate, at center field because he made the record of six infield hits in a single game. He put Fred Clark, former Pittsburgh manager, at left field; Jimmy Collins at third; Hughie Jennings at short; Napoleon (Larry)ajoie at second; Fred Tenney at first; John Kling at catch and Christy Mathewson at pitch.



### THE LONG VIEW PAYS

Experience proves that it pays to look ahead and make provision for unknown future needs when one is able. Regular deposits in a Savings Account soon accumulate. The money is always ready for use, and it never depreciates in value.

## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

WAINWRIGHT BRANCH - W. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Manager

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## Has Saved Hundreds Can't Locate Work

Led Thirty Out of Burning Pontypriidd Pit

DERBY.—For the greater part of his 60 years, Abasalom Edwards has been risking his neck to rescue others. In all he has saved perhaps 100 lives. Now he is ready to do anything for a job, but can't get it.

As a young man he once had a dream that the Hetty Pit at Pontypriidd was on fire. His mates laughed at him. That night his dream came true. Jim led 30 miners up to safety. Sixty others went their own way and were suffocated.

In the South African war "Jim" Edwards received the Queen's medals with three bars.

In 1910 he dived into the swollen Derwent on a winter's night and rescued a man from drowning.

At Ypres during the world war a shell wiped out his squad of 27 men. Half an hour later, with a compound fracture of his skull and a big piece of shell on his brain, he was holding a candle while the wounds of others were dressed. Doctors operated twice and told him he should be dead. But to-day he is still alive, with a small pension and the dote to help him eke out an existence for himself and his wife.

Keep ROYAL YEAST CAKES handy in your kitchen...

FOR over 50 years Royal Yeast Cakes have been the standard wherever dry yeast is used for home baking. Order a supply. Sealed in air-tight wared paper, they stay fresh for months. And get the ROYAL YEAST BAKE BOOK to use when you bake at home... 23 tested recipes. Address Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

SWEET ROLLS made with Royal Yeast Cakes (overnight dough method)

1 Royal Yeast Cake  
2 cups milk  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons lard  
4 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 egg yolks  
1 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)  
8 cups flour

sugar and the salt. Beat in the yeast and 3 cups flour. This makes a Sponge Dough. Let rise overnight. In morning, cream together the egg yolks, remaining sugar, cinnamon, and beat into the sponge. Add rest of flour to make a smooth dough. Knead thoroughly and let rise till double in bulk. Form into Parker House Rolls or any other shape. Let rise till light and bake about 25 mins. in a moderate oven, 375° F.

In the evening, dissolve the yeast in 1/4 cup of tepid water. Scald and cool the milk, add the shortening, 7 tablespoons

Our free booklet, "The Royal Road to Better Health," tells how Royal Yeast Cakes will improve your health, and suggests pleasant ways to take them.

BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS





## Hints for the Household

By BETTY WEBSTER

### Household Hints

Here are a few rules for successful cake baking: When you once make a successful cake then use same recipe. Use recipe accurately. Use same brands of ingredients. And last but not least, do not take too long mixing the ingredients. In order to do this have everything ready beforehand so that materials can be blended rapidly.

### House Cleaning Hints

When painting or washing mouldings, hold a heavy piece of cardboard under the moulding so that the paint or water that drops from brush or rag will not spatter on the wall.

### Sewing Hint

When it is necessary to use your dining room table to cut on you will find it practical to keep your asbestos pad or silicone cloth on the table while cutting. This will keep the top of your table from being scratched or marred.

### COOKING HINTS

#### Asparagus Short Cake

Method:  
Cook asparagus.  
Make your favorite biscuit recipe.  
Make a white sauce.

Cook several eggs hard boiled. Then when ready to serve split and butter the biscuits or large shortcake. Lay asparagus between sauce. Mix white of egg in white sauce. Pour white sauce over asparagus and biscuit. Top with the powdered yolk of egg.

### Angel Cake Desserts

1. Method:  
Cut angel cake in slices.  
One slice to each plate.  
Cover each slice with whipped cream.

Place a half of a canned peach in the center of each piece. Turn hollow down—having filled it with chopped dates.

This is different and pretty and resembles a poached egg.  
2. Take any fresh fruit. Cut up a little (do not crush). Mix well with whipped cream. Swirl in the center of angel food cake with this mixture. Place in ice box and chill. Serve on a platter and top with whipped cream and pieces of fruit.  
3. Cut angel food in squares. Cover with frosting made of powdered sugar. Roll in chopped pecans.

### BAKING HINTS

#### Oat Meal Cakes

1 cup rolled oats.

1½ cup shredded coconut.  
Little salt.  
1½ cup of brown sugar  
1 egg (beaten).  
Flavoring.  
1½ tablespoon of melted butter.  
Method: Mix in order given. Bake big teaspoonfuls on a greased and floured cookie pan.

### Baked Rice With Cheese

This is nice to serve at a simple luncheon as an accompaniment to a salad.

1 cup of rice.  
Salt.  
Butter.  
Cheese.  
Seasonings.  
Milk.  
Method:  
Steam rice. Grease a baking dish. Put in a layer of cooked rice. Then season and cover with pieces of butter and cheese. Alternate until dish is nearly full. Pour over milk to two-thirds depth of dish. Dot top with butter and cheese and bake until rice is thoroughly hot and cheese is melted.

The brooding and rearing of chicks is a comparatively simple matter, but to be successful eternal vigilance and attention to detail is required.

## BETTY BARCLAY'S HELPFUL HINTS



### THE ROOSEVELT SALAD

ALONG with the new administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt has come the new Roosevelt Salad, which promises to attain great popularity this spring and summer. Named in honor of the new President, the Roosevelt Salad was first introduced on his inauguration day in the United States Senate Restaurant in the Capitol at Washington by Chef George Baumgartner.

Within a week after its introduction to the inaugural crowd at Washington, the new Roosevelt Salad had appeared on the menus of prominent hotels and restaurants throughout the country, especially in New York, Atlantic City, Cleveland and Chicago, and had met with popular favor. The ingredients are vegetables commonly grown in all parts of the country, making the new salad as inexpensive as it has been found to be wholesome and delicious. Following is Chef Baumgartner's recipe for:

#### Roosevelt Salad

1 cup chopped celery  
1 cup shredded white and red cabbage  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1 cup diced carrots  
1 cup French peas  
Thoroughly mix the above ingredients and serve on crisp lettuce. (This amount serves an ordinary family.)

## PATRICIA'S PATTERNS

by Patricia Allen

The vogue for color in spring fashions applies to children as well as to their elders. Bright colors and pastels are equally popular. Gold and copper are popular new shades in coats. Soft green, blue and yellow also are well represented in children's fashions. Orchid tweed is made up into attractive outfits for two- and three-year-olds. Bright checks are approved for slightly older girls.

Simplicity is the keynote of play and party frocks alike. Muslins, cottons, cambrics are used for simple high waisted, short sleeved frocks for everyday wear. For more dressed-up occasions organdie, muslin, silk or taffeta is in order. Cape collars, contrasting scarfs, and touches of pique are some of the new details which are appearing on spring coats for children.

To top off a coat of tweed there is nothing smarter than a fabric hat to match. For wear later in the season straw hats will take the place of tweed ones, fine Milan straws with wide brims and long ribbon streamers enjoying accustomed popularity.



7840. Girls' ensemble. This pattern is designed in sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5. Size 3 requires 2 1-8 yards of 35-inch material, for dress and bloomers, also 1-3 yard of 32-inch material for collar and sleeve bands.

7820. Ladies' morning frock. This pattern is designed in sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Size 46 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material if made as in the large view, with 3-8 yard of contrasting material. With long sleeves and without contrast it requires 4 3-8 yards.

### THE NEW SPRING AND SUMMER FASHION BOOK

Send in 15 cents in silver or stamps for the Spring and Summer 1933 Book of Fashions containing 230 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, also hints to the home dress-maker.

In this helpful book there are included some points for the needle, 30 of the various simple stitches being illustrated.

Patterns illustrated and described above are also 15 cents each. Address all requests for patterns and fashion books to Patricia Allen, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington.

## Here and There With The Scouts

### CANADIAN SCOUT PAPER GOES TO KABUL

Kabul, Afghanistan, has been added to the wide overseas mailing list of the Canadian Scouting monthly, "The Scout Leader." The request came from Mohammad Yakub, at the Kabul Ministry of Education.

### THE SCOUT MOTTO IN OTHER LANGUAGES

Scouts of other lands say "Be Prepared" thus: Albania, "Pregatitu"; Austria and Germany, "Seibereit"; Belgium, "Toujours pret"; Chili, "Siempre listo"; Denmark and Norway, "Vaer beredt"; Finland and Sweden, "Var redo"; France, "Sois pret"; Holland, "Weakt"; Iceland, "Veru Viduin"; Latvia, "Esi Modrs"; Poland, "Czujaj"; Portugal, "Sempre alerta."

### SCOUTS' IMPORTANT PART AT ROOSEVELT INAUGURATION

During his inauguration, President Roosevelt had four Boy Scouts as his personal aides. Some 800 Scouts assisted the traffic police along the line of march of the inaugural procession, 760 acted as ushers and ticket takers on reviewing stands, and 20 served at the ten first aid stations.

### NO POLICE AT WORLD SCOUT JAMBOREE

A small news item going the round of the press mentions amongst Scout operated features of the 1933 World Scout Jamboree in Hungary, a "police force." This was an error. Police are not necessary at international Scout gatherings. The 1929 Jamboree in England was attended by 50,000 boys, including thousands from the enemy countries of the Great War. At the camp opening the Birkenhead police were scattered about the grounds. On the second day they were entirely withdrawn. The Scout law of friendliness made misunderstandings impossible. At the end of the two weeks' camp the police inspector of the area declared there had not been a single disturbance to report. Asked how it compared with a military camp, he replied with a laugh, "If we had had one battalion here we would have had our hands full."

### "RORA"

The Rovers (older Scouts) and Rangers (older Guides) of England, now have their joint publication a quarterly magazine, "Rora." The title represents the first two letters of Rover and Ranger. "Rora" carries information of common interest on folk dancing, play acting, hiking, music, etc.

### MAIL BY MOTORLESS AIRPLANE

The latest startling development in flying was the successful carrying of mail by a glider, or motorless airplane, from Vienna to Semmering. A postcard thus started on its way was received at International Scout Headquarters, London, from Austrian Scout Headquarters in Vienna.

### POPE RECEIVES LORD AND LADY BADEN-POWELL

During a recent visit of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell to Rome, when they were received at the Vatican, His Holiness the Pope once again expressed his approval of Scouting, and its disregard of class ties and race. He recalled his pleasure at the visit to Rome four years ago of a pilgrimage of 10,000 Catholic Boy Scouts of many countries.

### SCOUTS AND APPLES

Local Boy Scout drives to help bring back in Canada, the healthful practice of eating apples "out of hand," to the mutual benefit of consumers, Canadian apple growers and local Scouting finances during this difficult period, are again under way in various parts of the Dominion. Last year "Scout Apple Days" were held in just fifty cities and towns, including St. John, N. B., where the first was held; Sydney, New Glasgow, Moncton, Fredericton, Toronto, Oshawa, Chatham, Brantford, Owen Sound, Windsor, and Regina and Moose Jaw. The approximate equivalent of 2,700 boxes or 800 barrels were sold. In some cases the apples were bought direct from the growers.

### Smilin' Charlie Says



"When we're young 'n' can play we've got t' work so's we won't have t' work when we're old-and-can't play."

Be sure to write your name and address plainly and state number and size of the pattern you wish. If you order pattern and fashion book do not expect them together; they will be sent you separately.

## MURDER OF 'BIG SHOT' GANGSTERS REVEALS PLOT TO CONTROL 3.2 BEER

Elizabeth, N. J., April 15.—Plans for underworld control of the legalised beer industry of New York city, New Jersey and Pennsylvania were revealed to-day to police investigating the assassinations of Max Greengard and Max Hessel, two "big-shot" gangsters, in a hotel here.

The plans were contained in papers which police abstracted from the gangsters' safe, found in the elaborate suite of rooms where they were "put on the spot" Sunday night. The papers included records of pay-rolls running into thousands of dollars weekly, reckless loans made for the creation of the proposed syndicate, a list of seventeen breweries owned by the mob for several of which the gangsters had managed to obtain permits to produce legal 3.2 beer.

There was one paper which listed the names of several prominent and wealthy New Jersey business men, which indicated to police these men were being used as "fronts" or figureheads to lend an air of respectability to the gang's activities.

Also there were blueprints showing routes for beer deliveries to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and other cities and one blueprint of routes for

Canada is a generous country. She taught New Zealand how to establish the dairy industry, and Marquis wheat was a gift from heaven to the Argentine.

Phone us your local news.

## HUMOUR

A farmer lost a calf and put the following advertisement on a post in the next village:

Rund-a-vay vun red and white calf mit his two behind legs was black. Anybody vat bring him back pays 5 dollars.

Jacob Zundering.  
3 miles behind the bridge.

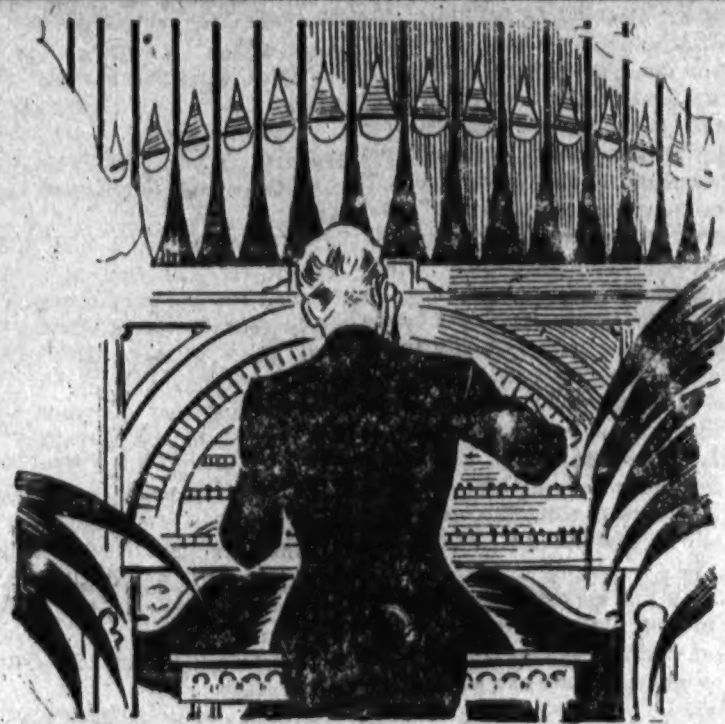
A traveler was walking along a lonely road when he came across an old man. Addressing him, he asked how long it would take him to get to the next village. But the man went on with his work, neither speaking, nor looking up. The traveler went on his way.

He had not gone far when he heard a call: "Hey, mister! Come back!" When the traveler returned the old man said: "It'll take you twenty minutes."

"Why didn't you tell me that when I asked you?" said the traveler.

"How did I know how fast you was going to walk?" retorted the old man.

## GO TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY



FAITH inspires Hope and Hope builds Fortitude. To possess these three is to be blessed with Life's most precious gifts.

FOR, Faith moves mountains. It guides our footsteps through Life and leads us out of the darkness of uncertainty into the glorious sunshine of achievement.

Each of these Churches extends a friendly hand of Welcome to you. Attend one of their services next Sunday morning -- and be a regular attendant every Sunday after that!

### United Church of Canada

Rev. W. J. Huston, B.A. - Minister

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.  
12 noon—Sunday School.  
3:00 p.m.—Greenfields.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

### Blessed Sacrament Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.  
Rev. R. Britton, asst.

### Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday at 2 p.m.  
Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 3 p.m.  
Lively Young People's service every Friday at 8 p.m.  
Evangelical, Fundamental, Unsectarian.  
Everyone Cordially Welcomes.

### St. Thomas' Church (Anglican)

#### SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.

11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

### Presbyterian Church

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

Regular preaching service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.  
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

## GOOD PRINTING IS A GOOD SALESMAN

Remember when you send out a circular, broadside, pamphlet, letterhead, business card, or in fact any piece of printing, that it stands for YOU. You can't make excuses for it. If it's in bad taste, if its face is dirty, so to speak because it is poorly printed, your advertisement will be a detriment rather than a help. Good printing is a good salesman—see that it is good by having it done here, and you will get satisfactory results every time—at a fair price.

We have a practical experience in the execution of good printing and are ready to serve you.

## THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

Phone 45



# The Wainwright Star

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

F. M. WARNOCK, Editor and Publisher

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

at The Star Building Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

## Subscriptions

To Subscribers in the 40-mile radius \$2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries, \$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

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Contract rates supplied on application.

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Transient Advt.—Cash with Order.

All changes for Contract advertisements will be inserted till paid for and charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1933.

When a garage man makes a mistake he adds it to your bill. When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected. When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference. When a lawyer makes a mistake, it was just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land. When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. But when an editor makes a mistake—Good night!

## NO POLICE REQUIRED

A "Biller" news item mentioning a police force as one of the Scout-operated features of the 1933 World Jamboree in Hungary has drawn a statement of arresting significance from Dominion Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association. This is the declaration that police are never required at international Boy Scout gatherings, no matter how large.

In illustration reference is made to the gathering of 53,300 Scouts from 75 different countries and parts of the British Empire at Arrow Park, Birkenhead, England in 1928. The Edinburgh authorities, learning that this canvas city of youth would include in its population thousands of lads from the recent enemy countries of the Great War—France, Germany, Belgium, Hungary, Russia, Poland as well as Britain and the United States—on opening day posted police at strategic points about the park, "to keep the peace." By the end of the second day the last Bobby had been withdrawn.

Boyhood, as yet unspoiled by suspicion and hate, plus the Scout code of world brotherhood, had made misunderstanding impossible. Friendliness and confidence were taken for granted, without regard to colour,

creed, race or language. A frequent scene was a laughing group of boys, all of a different country, hands on one another's shoulders, joking and "talking" somehow with gestures and a polygot invention of their own called "Jamboreese."

At the end of the two weeks' camp one of the heads of the Canadian Scout contingent, chatting with the police inspector of the area, inquired what he thought of the gathering.

In accustomed phraseology the inspector replied: "There wasn't a single case of crime or disturbance to report."

Will these lads, when grown up, ignore the teachings of suspicion and hate, and continue to meet in friendliness and good will? Let us hope so. It could mean much to this suspicious old world.

## WHEN SMUGGLERS WERE HANGED

Ancient records of smuggling operations in other lands, and in other times, and the measures taken to combat them, are full of exciting incidents. Smuggling in Europe reached its peak in the 18th century and flourished well on into the 19th. In many of the coast towns and villages of England, especially along the English Channel public opinion was on the side of the law-breakers, who constituted a large part of their population. Many fishermen, farmers, and general labourers, when business was slow, tried their hand at illicit trade. Tea, tobacco, brandy and rum formed the bulk of the cargoes run across the channel from France, and all kinds of sailing vessels were used, including sloops, smacks, luggers and the King's cutters, and some embarrassing situations occurred. A story is told how one day a smuggler's lugger sailed into an English bay and finding a Customs cruiser lying at anchor, peremptorily ordered the government boat to cut cables and clear out on pain of being immediately sunk. Greatly outclassed, the King's cutter deemed it prudent to quietly sail away. This was about 1770. Daily the smugglers grew more bold and lawless, until honest traders despaired of any protection to business. One group of smugglers in particular, known as the Hawkhurst gang, terrorized a section of the country. To meet this danger, law-abiding citizens banded together, calling themselves the Goudhurst Band of Militia, and tried to curb the activities of the gang, but to no avail. Finally the Hawkhurst group committed an act that stirred the government into action. In attempting to run a cargo consisting of 2 tons of tea and 39 casks of brandy and rum from France, their cutter The Three Brothers had been seized by a Customs vessel and the contraband goods transported to the Poole Customs House. The gang immediately plotted recapture. Collecting about thirty of their number, they armed themselves with swords and pistols and rode to Poole. Late that night they broke into the Customs House, seized the contraband tea and liquor, and rode back openly through the towns and villages, hailed on all sides as conquering heroes.

Shortly after this exploit a proclamation was issued, signed by the King, offering substantial rewards for the apprehension of the offenders. Popular sympathy, however, for the smugglers was such that no names were divulged. But a further act on the part of the Hawkhurst gang, this time of wanton cruelty, sealed its doom. Two men one a Customs officer, sent to investigate the Customs House hold-up, were waylaid by the smugglers, tortured and put to death. The authorities were now aroused. The laxity of law enforcement had been demonstrated. Customs and Excise officers were helpless to carry out their duties, unprotected as they were; magistrates dared not convict. The Commissioner of Customs at London proclaimed a reward of 500 pounds for the capture of members of the Hawkhurst gang, and adequate protection was promised those undertaking the trials. Results quickly followed. Several of the smugglers were taken, tried and executed, and their bodies hung in chains at conspicuous points on the coast and highways. By 1749 the Hawkhurst gang was entirely broken up, and the manner of its going exerted a sobering influence on all others engaged in the smuggling trade.

# Canadian Vacations Much Ado About Nothing

## LOOKING BACKWARDS ON ALGONQUIN PARK

Those who have visited Algonquin Park, Ontario, return with a treasure house of memories, for in their minds are pictured its clear water lakes, its islands, and streams which wind untrodden through the forest or tumble down rocky rapids. There are deer and other animals of the wild living a free and protected life, beaver dams, pleasant canoe trips, enchanting camp sites, thrilling episodes with red and blue, to think about after holidaying in this reserve in the heart of the province. There is accommodation for those who would seclude the life under canvas but it is in keeping with a wilderness where no motor horns disturb the quiet; no firearms, only the click of cameras startle wild life to action.

Some there are who can look back on this region when there was no such place as Algonquin Park on the map, for it was in 1886 that the advantages to be gained from having a reserve in the uplands of Central Ontario were first pointed out. The project received favourable attention and in 1893 the Legislature took action to appropriate eighteen townships, comprising 1,460 square miles, for this purpose. In the language of the Act these 104,863 acres of water, and 831,793 acres of land, were "reserved and set apart as a public park and forest reservation, fish and game preserve, health and pleasure ground, for the benefit, advantage and enjoyment of the people of Ontario" forever.

No railway line touched the Park at that time, but later a line crossed the southern portion of the Park and at a still later period another gave access to the northern section. A superintendent and a staff of four or five rangers originally cared for the Park, but this number has been increased and the boundaries of the reserve have also been extended. Streams have been cleared, portages brushed out, shelter huts erected, game protected from poachers, and other activities carried on to keep the Park a natural playground.

For forty years the Park has lived up to its designation as a pleasure ground, and thousands have fished its lakes, followed its canoe trails, camped, bathed and rested within its borders. Each year that passes adds to its attractiveness, and Algonquin Park may well look forward with assurance to its future, giving health and pleasure to all who enter its portals in search of Nature's gifts.

## CROSSING THE BIG BEND OF THE COLUMBIA RIVER

The motorist entering British Columbia by way of Banff, Lake Louise and the Kicking Horse Trail, reaches Golden to find his way apparently barred by a section of as yet uncompleted highway between that point and Revelstoke. The gap, however, has been bridged by the railway, and automobile baggage cars are its answer to a direct route to or from the Pacific through the Canadian Rockies. During the period from June 15th to September 15th automobiles will be carried over the Selkirk range between these points semi-weekly in each direction.

Automobile baggage cars will be attached to regular passenger train No. 2, eastbound from Revelstoke on Saturdays and Tuesdays, and to train No. 3, westbound from Golden on Sundays and Wednesdays. The train journey between Revelstoke and Golden will be by daylight, and there will be no delay as the automobiles will be carried on the same train as the motorist, and will be available for immediate delivery on arrival.

Automobiles should be delivered to the Company's Agent at the shipping point at least one hour and thirty minutes prior to departure of the train, or approximately 11:35 a.m. at Revelstoke and 12:45 p.m. at Golden. A wait at either Golden or Revelstoke need not be looked upon as an unfortunate delay as at both places there are a number of interesting things to see and to do. At Golden there is the inducement to spend the extra hours exploring the delights of Yoho National Park. Mount Revelstoke, rising behind the city of Revelstoke gives its name to a national park containing one hundred square miles of magnificent scenery. A road of easy gradients winds upwards through the Park for twenty-two miles to an elevation of 6,500 feet, from which an imposing panorama is obtained.

## ISLE MADAME—CAPE BRETON, NOVA SCOTIA

After leaving Port Hawkesbury the motor road to Sydney winds through a beautiful country for twenty miles to Grande Anse. Here a sign points to the right where a road leads fourteen miles to Isle Madame. Lovely

lakes are passed, bridges are crossed, and suddenly the town of Arichat appears, quaint, picturesque and peaceful. A beautiful church spire dominates the scene as it so often does in many other towns in this country. On through the town the road leads down and up steep hills resting in the sunlight upon the high, past cattle grazing on the side hills, or rocky and foliage covered hills. Below are scattered the nets and fish traps drying in the open. The houses and the stores are interesting for they form a background for the life of the simple fisher folk who inhabit the town.

The road leads to West Arichat, and also along the beach in the other direction. The people are hospitable, mostly French. Fish dry in the sun. There are women at the tubs, and before the stove. Clothes hang upon the lines in rocky yards. About the bridge and fishing boats, flocks of beautiful sea gulls gather. There are old wagons, with oxen yoked to them wending their way in service. At the blacksmith shop with its old anvil and forge, one may see a barefoot boy watching the strong arm of the blacksmith pulling away at the bellows or hammering sparks from a newly curved horse-shoe. It is an entrancingly interesting place.

The language of the Bourbons of monarchical France is still the language here—"the purest Parisian French." There are trout waters on the island, Grand Lake, Shaw's lake and others. No one should leave Nova Scotia or Cape Breton without spending a few days on Isle Madame where boats rock at the water's edge and sails glisten in the sun.

## MOSQUITOES, BLACK FLIES AND THINGS LIKE THAT

Many persons go to the Canadian woods on business, a greater number go for pleasure, and mosquitoes and other pests "go" for all of them. It is unfortunately true that during the spring and summer months insect pests are usually present in nearly all sections of the forest, and no one is immune from their attacks. A strict adherence to certain simple precautionary measures, however, will do much to mitigate the discomfort caused by these pests, and make it possible for anyone to visit the woods during the summer months.

The mosquitoes and such pests are given and take fighters, taking the victim's blood and leaving in the wound an irritating poison. The character of the spring season and latitude regulate the period of greatest abundance. As a general rule they cause discomfort soon after the first of June, and their numbers increase rapidly until the end of the month. Subsequent to July 15th they are less abundant and after August 1st they will not cause much trouble. Mosquitoes are active both day and night, but are most persistent and vicious in their attacks between daylight and nine o'clock in the morning, and between five and ten o'clock in the evening.

Black flies are usually abundant several days earlier than the mosquitoes, reach their maximum about July 1st, and practically disappear in some sections about August 15th, but in others are numerous until October. Black flies are strictly diurnal and do not attack between dusk and daylight.

Midges and punkies are numerous at approximately the same time as mosquitoes, but are more spasmodic in occurrence and abundance. They attack at all times of the day and night but are usually worst between daylight and sunrise. They are frequently numerous in grassy areas.

Black flies breed in running water but mosquitoes breed in still water and are usually abundant in the vicinity of swamps, meadows, and undrained areas. In high hardwoods and pine lands they are less numerous. Deer-flies and horse-flies are more abundant on hot days in June, July, and August, but are not sufficiently numerous to become a source of serious discomfort. Their bites are painful but they are most annoying when they persistently circle rapidly about one's head. They also are diurnal, and cause no trouble between sunset and sunrise.

The one really effective means of protection is a fly-proof tent, which ensures a good night's sleep after a hard day of paddling and portaging. The tent should have a sod cloth, ground cloth and a cheesecloth door. With the sod cloth well tucked under the ground cloth and a hole in the netting on the door the bloodthirsty solists, quatteries and choruses can sing without and do no harm. Make camp early as it is a difficult task after dark, and if mosquitoes are present, a most unpleasant one. Avoid swampy places, marshes and stagnant water when selecting a camp site. Do not camp in dense woods or in heavy underbrush but rather in the open as wind aids in keeping the insects at a distance. An open point or an island and a mile from shore is usually free from troublesome insects.

## It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this paper—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time. In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic, and thousands of our poorest, fellow-citizens are turned out against the approaching winter without employment, and without the prospect of it.

In France the political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty. Russia hangs as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influence of the British Empire are sorely tried and are yet to be tried more sorely. In coping with vast and deadly Indian insurrection, and with its disturbed relations in China.

"It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel an indifference (which, happily, no man pretends to feel) in the issue of events."

"Of our own troubles, no man can see the end. They are, fortunately, as yet mainly commercial; and if we are only to lose money, and by painful poverty to be taught wisdom—the wisdom of honor, of faith, of sympathy, and of charity—no man need seriously despair. And yet the very haste to be rich, which is the occasion of this widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue the calamity."

"Good friends—let our conduct prove that the call comes to men who have large hearts, however narrowed their homes may be; who have open hands, however empty their purses. In time of peril we have nothing but manhood, strong in its faith in God, to rely upon; and whoever shows himself truly a God-fearing man now, by helping wherever and however he can, will be as blessed and beloved as a great light in darkness."

This article is reprinted from Harper's Weekly, Vol. 1, Page 642, of the issue dated October 10th, 1857—76 years ago.

We are indebted to Mr. Pearcy of the Ontario Branch Office for the above clipping. It reads like a page from a current issue doesn't it? Well, it was the same kind of a depression, but the world got over it. It will take the same kind of stuff to pull us out of this one—Courage!!

## A WALK AROUND YOURSELF

When you're criticizing others And are finding here and there. A fault or two to speak of Or a weakness you can tear; When you're blaming some one's meanness Or accusing some of self—It's time that you went out To take a walk around ourselves. There's lots of human failures In the average of us all, And lots of grave shortcomings In the short ones and the tall; But when we think of evils Men should lay upon the shelves, It's time we all went out To take a walk around ourselves. We need so often in this life This balancing of scales, And how much in us fails; But before you judge another—Just to lay him on the shelf It would be a splendid plan To take a walk around yourself.

## TABOO FOR MILCH COWS

Milch cows should not be fed heavily on turnips or turnip tops, rape or rye, decayed ensilage, leeks, onions, or apples, otherwise a taint will appear in the butter.

Smudges when properly made are of great assistance but are hard on the eyes. Carefully clear the ground before starting a smudge, use lots of dry wood and let it burn briskly before adding green fern, moss or damp debris from the woods. As with campfires, care must be taken to extinguish smudges when leaving camp.

There are a number of protective "dopes" and mixtures on the market, and there are homemade ones which are equally effective. These have their use during the day but in all fairness to one's skin should be washed off at night and the shelter of the fly-proof tent sought.

Bites are painful and relief is obtainable by applying household ammonia, glycerin, alcohol, tincture of iodine, or ordinary toilet soap.

The period of infestation by insect pests is comparatively short and no one need be deterred from making a trip to enjoy the out-door life of Canada on their account. The pleasures of Canada's fields, lakes and streams far outweigh the discomfort of insect attacks, and the chances are that the locality selected for one's holiday will prove to be almost free from winged insects.

# The Mad Hatter's Party

By A. M. MOWAT

When Alice arrived the Mad Hatter was stirring his tea and muttering savagely to himself:

"A bankrupt nation is vexation. Deflation is as bad."

More currency will ruin me. Inflation drives me mad."

"What's the matter with the poor man?" whispered Alice.

"He's very worried," said the March Hare, "about the budget not being balanced. You can see for yourself that an unbalanced budget is—well, unbalancing. Indeed it might be called upsetting. Anyway, it's upset the Mad Hatter and he's unbalanced enough as it is."

"Why on earth don't they balance it then," said Alice.

"Ah! That's easier said than done," said the March Hare.

"You see, Miss," said the Government Dormouse, looking sadly at Alice, "the taxes don't seem to bring in money like they used to do."

"But I thought we were the richest country in the world," said Alice curiously.

"So we are, so we are," said the March Hare proudly. "All the same we have far less money than we had in 1929."

"How much less?" said Alice.

"Oh! Millions of dollars less," said the Mad Hatter carelessly.

The bankers had to destroy it when the depression started. Of course, I'm not blaming them, they're very sound financiers. But it certainly does make it difficult when it comes to raising money and balancing the budget."

"Where did the money that the bankers destroyed come from in the first place?" asked Alice.

"The bankers created it," said the March Hare. "During the boom they extended credit to a great many people for all sorts of enterprises. And when a banker gives credit, Miss Alice, he creates money. Don't ever forget that."

"Oh yes, I know all about that," said Alice brightly. "They call it credit inflation, don't they?"

"Ugh!" said the Mad Hatter shivering violently. "Please don't use that horrid word 'inflation.'"

"What should I call it then?" said Alice, feeling rather frightened for the Mad Hatter was looking quite sick.

"When bankers extend credit during a boom," replied the Mad Hatter in a dogmatic tone, "it is called a wise extension of credit to facilitate the industrial and agricultural development of our country's resources."

"But," said Alice indignantly to the Mad Hatter, "why did the bankers destroy all that money, and why did the Dormouse let the bankers do it?"

"You tell her, March Hare," said the Mad Hatter petulantly. "I can't be bothered explaining these things to children."

"It's quite simple, my dear," said the March Hare with a kindly smile. "A banker will give credit to anyone who asks for it provided he thinks the borrower can make a profit from using the borrowed money, and therefore will be able to pay him back the borrowed money with interest."

"Yes, I understand all that," said Alice.

"But when a depression comes," continued the March Hare, "the bankers feel that the borrowers won't be able to make a profit and so they get frightened, and not only refuse to create any more credit money but call in just as fast as they can, all the credit they have already granted."

"What happens," said Alice, "when a banker calls in credit money?"

"It's just the same as if he destroyed that much money," said the March Hare. "When a banker creates a credit of \$100 he creates \$100 of new money. When he calls in that loan he destroys \$100."

"And did the bankers really, and truly destroy in this way millions of dollars?" said Alice in astonishment.

"Indeed they did, Miss," said the Mad Hatter, "but you mustn't blame them. If they hadn't done so they would have gone bankrupt."

"But they went bankrupt in the United States anyway," said Alice, "so what was the good of it all?"

"Don't be irritating," said the Mad Hatter. "They may have gone bankrupt but at least they went bankrupt on orthodox lines."

"It's all very difficult," said Alice, looking puzzled, "but if I understand you, the bankers first inflated the money of the country by extending credit. (The Mad Hatter winced at the word inflation but said nothing). Then they deflated because they were afraid they might lose the money they had created. It all sounds very queer."

"But it's quite correct," said the Mad Hatter smiling at Alice for the first time.

"And so," continued Alice, "as a result there isn't enough money in the country and our poor Dormouse can't raise enough money from his taxes to balance the budget."

"You've understood us splendidly,"

said the Dormouse looking very woe-begone.

"Couldn't you tax the poor people more heavily?" said Alice, though she felt very mean when she made the suggestion.

"Now, that's a good suggestion," said the March Hare benevolently.

"As a matter of fact, we've been considering it very carefully. The only objection to it is that the common people, the masses, you know, don't like us. My agents tell me that we're getting more unpopular every day. If we raised their taxes there is no telling what they might do to us."

Alice thought deeply for a while and then said: "I know what you can do. The Government Dormouse must create some money, start a lot of poor people working and pay them their wages with the new money the Dormouse has created. After that the Dormouse can collect it again in taxes, and so pay you your bond interest. In that way you and the Mad Hatter will get your interest, the Dormouse will get his budget balanced, and the poor people will have work and wages, and be able to buy things once more."

"Good for you, Miss Alice!" said the Dormouse enthusiastically. "That is what I would like to do, but I am so afraid of what the Mad Hatter and the March Hare will say to me."

"That's inflation," said the Mad Hatter white with rage, "and if you do such an awful thing, I'll never forgive you, and neither will the March Hare."

"But," said Alice in amazement, "you never objected to the bankers inflating the credit and making a profit of it for themselves when times were good. Why do you object to the Dormouse doing it when it will help everyone when times are bad?"

"That's an entirely different proposition," said the Mad Hatter stiffly. "A banker is a very wise person and can see a long way ahead. He has a great deal of self-control, and always has the good of the country at heart. He never extends credit beyond wise limits. It would be a very different matter if the Dormouse inflated the currency."

"What we must do," said the Mad Hatter very gravely, "is to do nothing. Some time, some where, some people with some money will want some goods. When that happens our bankers can start giving credit again to the people in our country who make those goods. That will start everything going once more and in a few years we will have a nice big boom again."

"When will that happen?" asked Alice.

"I don't know," said the Mad Hatter.

"Where will it happen?" asked Alice.

"I don't know," said the Mad Hatter.

"Who are the people who will buy these goods?" asked Alice.

"I don't know," said the Mad Hatter.

"How will you get your bond interest paid in the meantime?" said Alice.

"I don't know," said the Mad Hatter.

"How can you live without your bond interest?" asked Alice.

"I don't know," said the Mad Hatter.

"Then won't you die of starvation?" asked Alice.

"Possibly," said the Mad Hatter.

"Won't all the poor people die of starvation in the meantime?" asked Alice.

"Possibly," said the Mad Hatter.

"Won't the country go bankrupt?" asked Alice.

"Possibly," said the Mad Hatter.

"Then why not inflate a reasonable amount?" asked Alice.

"Never!" said the Mad Hatter.

"I'll die first."

"Good night!" said Alice.

—O—

## WET AND DRY YEARS IN WEST

A study of the meteorological record for 48 years at Medicine Hat, which is the central point of the short grass plains, or so-called dry area, indicates that the driest year on record was 1886, and 1927 the wettest. Dry years occurred previous to 1900 and have happened periodically ever since. Information already obtained by the Dominion Range Experimental Station at Manyberries, Alberta, where investigations have been planned to study the effect of climatic changes from year to year, shows the absolute necessity of making provision for dry years by controlled grazing and the development of permanent water supply.

## SALT AND SWEET CREAM

When cows have free access to salt they will keep in better health, will give more milk, and the cream from this milk will have a better flavour than cream from cows that do not get any salt at all, or receive it only at long intervals.

## PROFESSIONAL

### LEGAL

J. A. MACKENZIE  
Barrister, Solicitor  
Notary Public

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

M. G. CARDELL

BARRISTER—SOLICITOR  
Notary Public, Commissioner  
Money to Loan

1 Door South of the Billing Block  
Main St. Wainwright

F. C. DICKINS  
Barrister, Solicitor  
Notary Public

Agent—  
Western Savings & Loan Association  
Office at House

FIFTH ST. W. WAINWRIGHT

### DENTAL

DR. H. L. COURBIER  
Dental Surgeon

Block Anesthesia

BILLING BLOCK

PHONE 2 WAINWRIGHT

### MEDICAL

H. G. WALLACE, M.D., C.M.  
Physician and Surgeon

Post Graduate of Montreal and  
Liverpool

Phone 68

Wainwright - - - - Alta.

DR. GORDON MAYNES

Physician and Surgeon  
Surgery and Diseases of Women

Phones 61 and 114

Office Adjoining Standard Pharmacy

### AUCTIONEER



## Rainfall For August

Investigations that have been made into the relationship between rainfall and the amount of grain harvested, indicate that there is a decidedly high correlation between the amount of rain that falls immediately after harvest and before freeze-up, and the maximum crop that can be harvested the following fall. Rain that falls during the months of August, September and October, of most years, falls within the two periods mentioned, i.e., between harvest and freeze-up.

The roots of spring grains under favorable conditions usually penetrate the soil to a depth of approximately 5 feet. Therefore only the moisture present in the first 5 feet of soil is of importance. Contrary to general supposition it is found that moisture does not move up from greater depths in the soil to the surface. Therefore the only moisture available for the wheat plant is that deposited by rains on the surface and which makes its way down into the soil, below the effect of the drying winds.

Precipitation in the Prairie Provinces is on the whole rather scanty, the total varying from 15 to 20 inches per annum, but the wheat plant can always easily use more than 20 inches. Therefore it is seldom that sufficient precipitation occurs to allow the highest yield per acre to be harvested that the fertility of the soil would warrant.

Calculations have been made from which it is possible to estimate that it takes between 20 to 60 tons of water to produce one bushel of wheat. It will be seen, therefore, that an immense tonnage of water is needed to produce a crop of wheat from an average Western farm.

Seldom, if ever, does sufficient precipitation fall between May 1st and August 1st, the growing season of the wheat plant to bring about even an average yield. It is vitally important, therefore, that there must be a good reserve of subsoil moisture present at the date of seeding.

On land which has been summer-fallowed, which complies about one-third the area in wheat each season in Western Canada, this reserve is stored up during the previous year's fallowing, but on stubble land, which has produced a crop and which comprises some two-thirds of all the area in wheat in the West, the necessary re-

serve can only be supplied, generally speaking, by the rain that falls, with sometimes an odd snowfall, between harvest and freeze-up, usually in the months of August, September and October, for one important reason, that, when the previous crop is harvested, the land under ordinary conditions is quite denuded of all moisture down to 5 feet in depth, or as far as the roots of the wheat plant penetrate.

Good reserves of subsoil moisture besides supplying an extra amount of moisture to the wheat plant form a source of supply for the plant during the growing season between intervals of rainfalls, and so enable the plant to come through periods of drought which otherwise it could not do. It can, therefore, be said that if there is a normal supply of soil reserve moisture at the time of seeding that the growing crop has an excellent chance of producing average yield to the acre. Should the supply of reserve moisture be better than the average then the following crop has a chance either of producing a better than average yield or at least has a splendid chance of being able to survive and come through spells of drought, or survive during long intervals between rains.

Should on the other hand soil moisture be insufficient, there must be much anxiety for the following crop, and it can be said that under such circumstances the rainfall conditions during the whole of the growing season would have to be almost ideal with frequent intervals, from seeding time to harvest. On the average these ideal conditions do not occur, although occasionally they do happen, as for instance, last year in South-eastern Alberta in the large area bounded by a line running from Calgary South to the border, and from Calgary East to Saskatchewan within which area there was a decided deficit of reserve soil moisture at seeding time—yet this district produced last year practically on the average a normal crop, the reason being that the precipitation during the growing season was considerably better than the average and fell at exactly the right time.

It will be observed from the map published with this report and from the tabular statement, that on the average the soil reserve moisture in Alberta, weighted for wheat acreage, is at present 87 per cent of the normal, that in Saskatchewan it is similarly 88 per cent and in Manitoba similarly 96 per cent. It will, however, be noted that there is a great variation in the amount of reserve moisture in the different districts of each province.

The percentages of rainfall to the normal, as shown on the map are calculated from the records of the rain that has fallen at 263 rain gauge stations, Dominion and Provincial and private meteorologists, and Searle Grain Company rain gauge stations. This, however, has been carefully checked up by several hundred determinations of moisture, made with a soil auger by Searle Grain Company officials boring from the surface to a depth of 5 feet in each case, and has also been checked by the examination of both summerfallow and stubble fields by over a thousand crop correspondents. The condition of the soil, as far as moisture reserves are con-

cerned, as revealed from these tests, coincides almost exactly with the calculated condition, as shown by the rain gauge records of rainfall at each point.

It can be said, therefore, that the percentage of moisture that fell during August, September and October last, as compared with the average, all as shown on the map, indicates the chances or probabilities of each particular district, in each province, of producing a normal crop. Investigations that have been made indicate that over a period of 10 years or so the yields to be expected would correspond closely to the amount of soil reserve moisture present in the soil.

The best area for reserve moisture in Alberta this year is in the South-east corner, South of Brooks and East of a line from Barons to Cardston. The poorest part in Alberta, that appears to be quite deficient of soil moisture, is a district in the North-east corner in an area North and East of Loughheed, Edmonton and Athabasca. In Saskatchewan there is a very poor area between Scott and Biggar and running North-east and South-west from this line, with an excellent area around Brookaby and Melfort and another excellent area inside a line, Pannant, Swift, Current, Gravelbourg, Neville and Maple Creek. In Manitoba most districts appear to be normal, with the exception of one area around Swan River.

### SYDENHAM

We are sorry to learn that Mr. McGowan is in the Wainwright hospital. He is, however, progressing nicely and hopes to be out soon.

Mrs. Casper is staying with the Misses Merricks, assisting during the convalescence of Miss S. Merrick.

Mr. Arthur Glenn is spending a few days in Vancouver.

We are pleased to hear that Miss L. Woodward has recovered from her recent illness.

Will all members of the Lion Patrol please call at the Patrol leader's house on Third Avenue east, the next time they are in town? Arrangements are to be made for further meetings.

### FABYAN

The dance which was held at the Fabyan school was a huge success on Friday last. The music was grand and everybody surely enjoyed themselves.

Quite a number from this community motored to Irma on Wednesday night to dance to the strains of the Northern Rangers Orchestra.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Dabala at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on April 23rd, a girl.

Mr. E. Mayer was called to the city Saturday on business.

Miss Westbrook spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. G. Maddar.

Mrs. Geo. Gregson spent a few days at the well with Jack last week.

"I am sorry," said the dentist, but you cannot have an appointment with me this afternoon. I have eighteen cavities to fill."

And he picked up his golf-bag and went out.

## C.N.R. Employees Gather to Honor Departing Agent

(Continued from Page One)

Canadian railroads, including four years in the service of his country in the great war, is an achievement distinguished and historical, passing through the years from the time of the old wood-burning locomotive to our present state of mechanical efficiency and from an unlimited day's labor to an eight-hour shift.

A member of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers for nearly thirty years and of a pioneering union organization previous to this, George Elliott Harper has been linked with the achievements of his brother worker, as a member, as chairman, and on General Committee work, in creating the better working conditions that have epoched the Flight of Time and the unbending of the employee, and we know that during the years that are to come he will be with us in spirit and advice, as we carry on our service and attempt to further ameliorate the worker's conditions.

Time, as denoted by calendar, is today opening the door leading from a defined duty, but beyond this Portal we visualize and hope for you a path that is leisurely rose-strewn, reaching way down plentifully, pleasant years.

When you go to your favorite gas station to get your wee tank filled, and when you light up, we will be pleased if this lighter and this case conveys to you, in just a small way, the admiration we hold for you, the feeling of loss at your departure and from our ranks, but greater still the wish of all the boys for a long and happy life of leisure.

**THE RAILROAD BOYS VIKING AND UNITY**  
Sub-div'n  
Canadian National Railway  
Wainwright, Alberta  
April 24th  
1935

The presentation was then made of a handsome, suitably engraved cigarette case and lighter as a token of the esteem in which Mr. Harper is held by his fellow employees.

In responding Mr. Harper spoke of his long association with the company, pointing out that in his long years of service to the public he had always endeavored, to the best of his ability, to live up to that Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

While only fellow employees were present at the "do" given in his honor, Mr. Harper's absence from his old place will be regretted by everyone, and we all agree that he lived, as he always wished, up to that Golden Rule.

Good luck and a long and happy retirement to you, Mr. Harper, is the wish of all who know you.

**"COTTAGE CHEESE" FOR POULTRY**

Where an abundance of milk is available, it may be used in the form of cottage cheese, which is greedily eaten by all kinds of poultry. This is prepared by allowing the milk to sour until it becomes thick. A gentle heat is then applied, which, says the Dominion Department of Agriculture, will cause the whey to separate from the curd. They whey is drained off and the "cottage cheese" remains. This may be fed either as it stands or mixed in the mash.

## G. E. Harper Retires After 48 Years Service

(Continued from Page One)

war. In 1915 he enlisted with the famous 49th Battalion of Edmonton and served his country in Canada, England and France until his discharge in 1919, when he resumed his duties as agent at Wainwright.

Mr. Harper is a bachelor, and, in his own words, "when I put on my hat I cover my whole family." He has always taken an active interest in various fraternal organizations, more particularly the Masons and the Canadian Legion. His circle of friends is not confined to the immediate district as evidenced by those who came from widely divergent points on Monday night to honor him with their presence at the banquet given him on his retirement from active service. He is well known all over the prairie provinces wherever the railroad runs and his many friends join with the citizens of the town of Wainwright in wishing Mr. Harper many years of useful endeavor in other lines of service.

"Now," said the teacher, "which boy can name five things that contain milk?"

"I can!" shouted a freckle-faced youngster. "Butter an' cheese, an' ice cream an' two cows."

A vagrant when taken to the police station was told to strip for a bath. "What, go in the water?" he asked. "Yes, you need it. How long has it been since you had a bath?" "Well, I never was arrested before."

## MY RULE

By Cyril West

Whatever I set out to do I'll do with all my might; I'll be in time for school each day. And study some at night. I'll not forget to thank the Lord Each morning when I rise; And then I'll say good-night to Him Before I close my eyes. I'll ask my Mother every day. To keep me good and blest. To make me kind to all I meet. My playmates and the rest. And just before I go to bed I'll look back o'er the day, To see if I have kept my rule Or kept myself away.

## Kingston Police Officers Seize Banned Books

Government Officers Visit Kingston Newsstands and Remove Objectionable Magazines

During the past few days officers acting under the authority of the department of customs, also known as the department of national revenue, have been making the rounds of the Kingston newsstands and book stores, checking up on the list of magazines offered for sale and removing therefrom certain books which have come under the ban of the department, following legislation passed recently at Ottawa. This action follows closely on concerted representations made to the federal government and to members of parliament for some time by those who are interested in keeping before the growing generation only clean literature. Those who have been active now see the results of their efforts and the government deserves credit for taking the action which it did.

The Freeman has repeatedly, in season and out of season, pleaded with the authorities for just this kind of action, and is, therefore, well pleased with what has been done. It is hoped that, having started the cleanup the government will make a thorough job of it and not be called off the trail till all the filthy publications are off the newsstands forever.

## HUMOUR

Jones—Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden.

Smith—That's all right; my dog ate your hen.

Jones—Fine! I just ran over your dog and killed him.

The new hardware clerk had a snappy line.

"Do you keep refrigerators?" a nice looking woman asked.

"No we sell them," was the clerk's comeback.

"Well, anyway," replied the woman as she strolled toward the door, "you will keep the one I was going to buy!"

**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE WAINWRIGHT STAR**

## Bubbles

THE late Canon Davidson was a well and favorably known in many parts of Canada, especially in the West, not only as a great churchman, but also as an instructive and entertaining lecturer. During one of his lectures, to illustrate one of his points, he told the following story:

Tim MacBey (fictional, of course), a merchant in a small town in the West, had a voracious appetite. He was invited to represent the local Board of Trade at a banquet in Regina, and when the evening arrived Tim was the first to take a seat. Some of the help left a small yellow cake of soap on the table near where Tim sat. Thinking at first that it was a piece of cheese he gobbled it down. In a few minutes he turned to the genial Canon, who by this time had taken a seat beside him.

"Say, Canon," said he, "I've eaten a piece of soap. Should I see a doctor?"

"No, Tim," came the reply, "I don't think it's necessary. There will be no serious results other than that in future you'll be blowing bubbles, pretty bubbles in the air."

"That's O.K. then with me," answered Tim, "I've been doing just about that all my life—chasing something with nothing in it."

How often is it too true that many of us waste energy doing either one or the other—blowing pretty bubbles or chasing them? We dream of the things we'd like to possess but we do nothing substantial to secure them. So far as we are concerned they are merely bubbles, pretty bubbles in the air.

The merchant dreams of a large and successful business but he exerts scarcely sufficient energy to spear a dollar when it voluntarily passes his way. The lawyer sees himself pleading a great case before the supreme court when he is too lazy to prepare the material to present to a country Justice of the Peace; and so with a lot of others.

One of the winners of the world championship for wheat said that hundreds of farmers had just as good grain in their granaries as that with which he won the title of "World's Wheat King." "Their trouble," said he, "is that they lack the energy and stick-to-it-iveness to make a selection, prepare the sample and make entry." It is to be hoped, however, for the sake of Canada's reputation; that too many crop producers will not merely blow bubbles nor chase them in their attitude towards the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1935. Quite true the cash prizes are more numerous and much larger than have been offered ever before anywhere in the world. Competition, too, is open to the whole world. But there are over 1,000 of these awards since the '72 undertaking is an all-Canadian undertaking, farmers in every part of the Dominion—all of them—should cut out the bubble blowing and bubble chasing, get down to business and make a real effort to win the share that Canadian grain and seed merits.

It's a funny world, though. I suppose without the bubble chasers it wouldn't be just right. Somebody will always sing:

"I'm forever blowing bubbles—pretty bubbles in the air; They fly so high, nearly reach the sky; Then like my dreams they fade and die. Fortune's always hiding, I've looked everywhere. I'm forever blowing bubbles, pretty bubbles in the air."

## G. B. Shaw Tells Boys To Study Communism

Much-Publicized Novelist Gives Some Bad Advice To Hong-Kong University Students

HONGKONG, April 20.—George Bernard Shaw openly advocated study of Communism to the Hongkong university students during his visit here.

"Read good books," he advised, "the real books, and steep yourself in all the revolutionary books. Go up to you reek in Communism and everything of that kind. If you don't begin to be a revolutionist at the age of 20, then at 50 you will be an impossible old fossil. If you are a red revolutionary at the age of 20, you have some chance of being up to date when you are 40."

A Catholic missionary observes: "Some of the students may pay with their heads for being so foolish as to take his advice—at least if they try to preach his doctrines in the interior of China."

Westerner—I'm facing a necktie party, Sheriff!

Sheriff—What, did you steal a horse or something?

Westerner—Nope, my wife and daughter are giving a birthday party this evening.

## Bennett Demands Large Reduction Prov. Expenditures

Alberta's Reply to Conditions Not Yet Received in Ottawa

THREE MEET TERMS

OTTAWA, April 22.—A reduction of deficits to "well under \$1,000,000," or submission of their expenditures to the control of a financial controller who may be nominated by your government but who must be satisfactory to the government of Canada, were the alternatives placed by Premier Bennett before the four western provinces as conditions under which further aid would be given from the dominion treasury.

These conditions were set forth in a lengthy letter which the prime minister directed on March 9, last, to the premiers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Copies of these letters and some of the replies of the premiers and other correspondence on the subject of loans to the provinces were tabled in the house of commons Friday.

When cattle on pasture chew bones it is a sign that there is a deficiency of certain minerals in their feed.

Pur animals in captivity, particularly foxes and mink, are subject to a disease similar in many respects to distemper in a dog.



WANTED—Saddle horse or pony quick and quiet. Apply to Miss C. Bowen, 1 1/4 miles west of Arm Lake School, or write.

FREE TO RADIO OWNERS FARMERS, Radio Service Men etc., The Winnipeg Radio Engineering Co., of 260 Ellice Ave., Winnipeg, Man., will answer your radio problems and questions free of charge. Please send enclosed a stamped envelope. We sell radios, battery and electric, and have a complete stock of radio supplies. Battery radios from \$12 and up; electric radios from \$20 and up, short wave radios complete with 4 wave band coils \$9.50; gramophones table type \$7.50; console \$9.90; gramophone motors \$3.95 with turntable; Brunswick record sound equipment for dance halls, these deliver enough volume to fill a hall 100 ft. by 100 ft., regular price \$385 for 75 complete; horn speakers \$1.95; cone speakers \$2.95; B eliminators 90 to 180 volts \$4.25 to \$7.50; records in parcels of 10, some of the latest dance \$2. B batteries, 45 volt \$2.75; 301 A tubes 65c each; 2 volt tubes \$1.75 each. The 2 volt radios converted from the old type battery radios, 5 tube radio and tubes \$25; this radio is a large improvement over your present set. Write for our price list of bargains. We carry a complete line of musical instruments and give a complete factory overhaul to your radio or gramophone for \$1.75. Please allow for all delivery charges on all radio supplies and repairs. Write for full information on our home study radio course and free kit of tools at the lowest price in Canada. We give prompt delivery. In the radio business 8 years. Winnipeg Radio Engineering Co., 260 Ellice Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

## ASSOCIATED REFINERY INSPECTORS MEET TO TALK OVER BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

supply fuel oil, and he was quite confident that they could carry on the deal for purchase on the following basis: cash payment of \$500.00 June 1st, 1935, monthly payments of \$500.00 from July to October, 1935, inclusive, \$700.00 on November 1st, 1935, \$500.00 on January 1st, and May 1st, 1936, and \$1,000.00 on June 1st, 1936, with the proviso that if in full before January 1st, 1936, they would be allowed a discount of \$750.00.

Messrs. Singleton and Melkiojohn withdrew from the meeting while their offer was being discussed. There was a very lengthy discussion, and it was decided to adjourn the meeting until 4.30 in the afternoon, as it was intimated that a cash offer might be obtained.

The meeting then adjourned. The meeting was reconvened at 4.30 with all of the above present. There was a further lengthy discussion. The inspectors were of the opinion that the discount of \$750.00 asked for was too high. It was pointed out that there was distillate on hand when they had taken the property over, from the Landis Co-operative Association Limited, which belonged to the Trustees.

A counter proposal was submitted to the intending purchasers as follows: The Trustees would lease to Messrs. Singleton and Melkiojohn the refinery until June 1st, 1935, for a rental of \$500.00 payable on that date, and provided the payment was made, a lease option would then be given on the following terms: \$200.00 per month for the months of July, August, September and October, 1935, \$700.00 on November 1st, 1935, \$500.00 on January 1st, 1936, \$500.00 on May 1st, 1936, and \$1,000.00 on June 1st, 1936, with interest at 7 per cent; there payments to give the purchasers the distillate now on hand belonging to the Trustees, and providing payments will be made in full by January 1st, 1936, a discount of \$500.00 will be allowed. This met with the approval of the intending purchasers and was unanimously agreed to by the inspectors.

The Trustees were instructed to have Mr. Macleod of Messrs. Simpson & McLeod, Solicitors for the Estate, prepare the lease and lease option, the whole Agreement to be set out in a document along the lines suggested above, it being distinctly understood and agreed to by Messrs. Singleton and Melkiojohn that the Agreement should contain a clause indemnifying the Trustees against any action which Messrs. Singleton and Melkiojohn might take against the Landis Co-operative Association Limited under an alleged lease purchase option which they hold.

The meeting then adjourned.

The strawberry weevil is a hiker. He has strong legs and can walk rapidly for long distances.

## Classified Ads

Rye Grass seed, field inspected, certified free of couch, bagged and sealed. Bromo grass grade 1 can be bought at I.H.C. \$5.25 hundred. 25-27p J. D. COLETTE

WANTED—Saddle horse or pony quick and quiet. Apply to Miss C. Bowen, 1 1/4 miles west of Arm Lake School, or write.

## FREE TO RADIO OWNERS

FARMERS, Radio Service Men etc., The Winnipeg Radio Engineering Co., of 260 Ellice Ave., Winnipeg, Man., will answer your radio problems and questions free of charge. Please send enclosed a stamped envelope. We sell radios, battery and electric, and have a complete stock of radio supplies. Battery radios from \$12 and up; electric radios from \$20 and up, short wave radios complete with 4 wave band coils \$9.50; gramophones table type \$7.50; console \$9.90; gramophone motors \$3.95 with turntable; Brunswick record sound equipment for dance halls, these deliver enough volume to fill a hall 100 ft. by 100 ft., regular price \$385 for 75 complete; horn speakers \$1.95; cone speakers \$2.95; B eliminators 90 to 180 volts \$4.25 to \$7.50; records in parcels of 10, some of the latest dance \$2. B batteries, 45 volt \$2.75; 301 A tubes 65c each; 2 volt tubes \$1.75 each. The 2 volt radios converted from the old type battery radios, 5 tube radio and tubes \$25; this radio is a large improvement over your present set. Write for our price list of bargains. We carry a complete line of musical instruments and give a complete factory overhaul to your radio or gramophone for \$1.75. Please allow for all delivery charges on all radio supplies and repairs. Write for full information on our home study radio course and free kit of tools at the lowest price in Canada. We give prompt delivery. In the radio business 8 years. Winnipeg Radio Engineering Co., 260 Ellice Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Sir Thomas Horder, distinguished physician of London, England, has stated:—

**"THE WILLING AND HAPPY WORKER WILL GET MORE WORK DONE AND DO IT BETTER THAN THE UNWILLING AND DISCONTENTED WORKER. IT IS IN THIS DIRECTION THAT ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES LIKE BEER MAKE THEIR GREAT CONTRIBUTION TO ECONOMIC EFFICIENCY."**

**"APPETITE IS A FUNCTION OF THE BRAIN AS MUCH OR EVEN MORE THAN THE STOMACH, AND ITS IMPORTANCE IN THE PHYSIOLOGY OF DIGESTION AND NUTRITION IS VERY GREAT. IT IS STIMULATED BY A MODERATE USE OF SUCH A BEVERAGE AS BEER: AND AT THE SAME TIME ZEST IS GIVEN TO LIFE WHICH RESULTS IN LARGER AND RICHER ACTIVITIES."**

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

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# YES

## They All Know You're In Business

That is what they did know—you have told them so in times past—but do they still remember it? We all know that Ivory soap floats and that Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, and that children cry for Castoria, and the kind of soap that makes a skin you'd love to touch, etc., etc.—and we're not going to forget about them for a minute, because the manufacturers spent millions of dollars a year telling us about them, day by day and week by week and month by month. They take no chances on being forgotten.

How about your business? Isn't it just as important that you be kept in mind by the buying public in your territory as it is to the national advertiser that his product be remembered? You can cover your trade territory more easily, more cheaply in proportion and more thoroughly than the national advertiser can cover the whole country if you advertise in the Wainwright Star. But you have got to keep it up to get the results he does.

## The Buying Public Read The Advertisements In The Wainwright Star

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR



## Massacre of Teddy Bears Leaves A Mere Handful

700,000 Slaughtered in One Month in Queensland

### BECOMING EXTINCT

By GORDON SINCLAIR

SYDNEY, Australia, March 23. — Once upon a time there were three bears. A big Papa bear, a Mama bear and a little Teddy Bear. Everybody knows that childish fable. It's been bedtime lullaby to boys playing hockey from the Sandman since the world was young. But down here under the Southern Cross it's true.

There really were three bears. The smallest bears in the world. Real live Teddy bears. Less than an inch long at birth, they never weigh more than 25 pounds. The only marsupial bear in the world. The only bear that has never been seen in any zoo any place any time. You don't know a marsupial bear from a mauve ashen, but I'm coming to that.

On a summer night in 1927 Noel Burnet, who was then 21 and taking life very seriously, read that the Queensland government had declared a month open season on the Koala bear. The Koala is the kind we've been talking about. Pint size and gray with a nose like a Roman councillor. He's a squeaky runt bear that carries the baby bears in a pouch, same as the kangaroo. That's what marsupial means. Having a pouch for babies.

Well, Burnet and thousands of others realized the Koala was just a sitting target. Any five-year-old hunter with an air gun could bounce him out of a tree or climb up and club him down. He dashed off protest after protest to churches, newspapers and the government deploring this wholesale assassination in the name of sport. But the government said the bears had become a pest anyhow. Besides, they needed gun license revenue. What's more, there were thousands of men out of work and here was a chance for them to go into the fur business.

In that one month 700,000 gray Teddy bears were slaughtered. The skins of 584,738 bears brought less than a dime each, and most of them sold in New Orleans. Then the government discovered there were no survivors. They also discovered that zoos throughout the world would pay up to \$50 a bear and all ships' costs just to have a sample or two. But it was too late. There were practically none left.

### Buy Two

About this time Burnet got a chance to buy two bears for \$25. He did and turned them loose in his back yard. Soon he discovered there were three. The baby bear was poking its hooked nose out of mother's pouch and looking him over seriously with beady-eyed interest.

Soon afterward Burnet had to move to Sydney in New South Wales, and the Queensland government decided they'd made a horrible mistake permitting the toy bear slaughter. So they clamped on enough regulations to baffle a lawyer, and one of these prevented the export, living or dead, of any Koala bear.

That meant that if Burnet hiked south he'd have to leave his bears. So he stayed and argued three months for permission to shift his Ma, Pa and Teddy bear 320 miles. When he got that, Burnet loaded his cubby-looking bruins into a car, sped south and opened a sanctuary with cash offers to buy any Koala in captivity.

Since then, by breeding, purchase inheritance and capture, he got together 56 bears. Six of these died leaving 50, of which the original three are all blind and three others are near blind.

"Eyes and kidneys is what goes bad on these trick bears," Burnet explained as we strolled through the only bear hospital in the world. With the help of the best veterinary advice

available, we've been able to check the kidney trouble, but the eyes baffled us. Once they get granulated eyes it's all over. We've had six go blind and never made a cure. After complete blindness the infectious matter leaves the eye and we turn the bears loose again. They usually live, but it's pitiful to hear them cry in their loneliness. Positively heart-rending at times."

We ambled past a stuffed bear on a post. "Bustle the wet nurse," Burnet grinned. "We use her for weaning." Funny thing about these bears if they aren't properly weaned they soon cripple the mother. When born they are pink and hairless and weigh less than an ounce. Mother tucks them into that front pouch kangaroos have and they grow there. The mother has one nipple in the pouch. After three months the little gaffers come out for a look around, and by six months he's quite an alert member of the clan.

"But he won't desert that warm, comfortable pouch for a cruel world where he has to hunt his dinner. Not unless we make him. When we do make him he cries like a baby. That is, he did cry until we stuck Bustle up the weaning post. Now, so long as the baby bear can feel another that won't run away from him he's delighted."

### Must Go to Get Peep

Burnet, who gets encouragement but no help from the government, has had offers of thousands of dollars for one of his bears. A cheap estimate would be \$100,000 for the lot. But he wouldn't sell a bear if he could; the state wouldn't let him if he would. So if you or you want to see the real live Teddy bear climbing his own gum trees you better come over. Come over anyhow; this is a swell place.

Burnet feels that even with the scientific help he can deliver the day of the Koala is pretty well finished. The whole race seems to be mourning the slaughtered 700,000.

Eucalyptus leaves and dirt is what these lads eat. Dirt for medicine. They sleep in trees all day and can climb upwards like greased lightning on a fog, but they're pretty sloppy about getting down again.

—OO—

## Becomes A Father On 80th Birthday

Vatcho, Slovenia. — A letter carrier here has just celebrated his 80th birthday.

His youngest son was born during his father's birthday celebration! It is his sixteenth child.

The letter carrier has been married three times — his third wife, the mother of the latest member of the family, being now thirty-five.

## RAIN OF 'INK' STRIKES AFRICAN COAST WHILE MUD ISLANDS PLAY TAG IN SEA

SWAKOPMUND, Southwest Africa. — Phenomena in the sea off parts of Southwest Africa provide one of the best examples of nature as entertainer. Brilliant phosphorescent displays at night, submarine sulphur eruptions, inky rain and appearing and disappearing mud islands are among the remarkable spectacles.

These phenomena are being carefully studied at a special weather station here. The eruptions usually take place after bright, calm mornings, followed by magnificent sunsets. During the night low, heavy rumblings can be heard, often accompanied by a smell of burning sulphur. The cause of this is submarine disturbances deep down beneath the black mud of the ocean bed, and they continue for two or three weeks and even longer.

Yellowish-looking smoke has been seen rising from the sea, about a mile from the shore. The phosphorescent displays are due, it is said, to countless billions of lifeless animalcules of the plankton species, washed up by the sea. These displays occur after the eruptions.

Another peculiarity along the coast, about 85 miles north of Swakopmund, is the deposits of magnetic iron. The deposits consist of many thousands of tons of pure magnetic iron ground to a fine powder. Formerly it was thought that this was brought down from the interior by the rivers when in flood. Now it has been found to come from below the sea bed. It is here that it has rained ink—the ink being magnetic iron dust mixed with rain water.

—OO—

## Conditions Influencing Smut Infection

Recent investigations have shown conclusively that smut results from the attacks of certain parasitic fungi. Bunt or stinking smut of wheat, loose and covered smut of oats, loose and covered smut of barley, and loose smut of wheat are some of the most common smut diseases met with in western Canada. Each one of these smuts is caused by a particular fungus, and, unless its spores, or seeds, are present at the proper time to cause infection, the crop will remain free from disease.

Weather conditions have a very important influence on the development of smut diseases. Every farmer knows that "tagged" wheat, or wheat which contains bunt balls, if used as seed without treatment with formalin or copper carbonate, is likely to produce a smutty crop. Yes, under certain conditions, such seed, even when untreated, may produce a healthy crop. The deciding factor is the temperature of the soil at the time the wheat germinates. The fungus causing bunt of wheat is a low temperature organism and its spores germinate best at temperatures between 50 and 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Three or four days are required for the spores to germinate. Wheat, on the other hand, germinates most rapidly between 60 and 85 degrees F. Consequently, when smutty wheat is sown early in the spring while the soil is still relatively cold, germination is retarded and the bunt spores have ample time to germinate and produce infection before the young seedlings reach the surface of the ground. However, if wheat is sown late in the spring when the soil temperature is higher, it germinates rapidly and the seedlings may escape infection entirely.

Some wheat varieties, such as Marquis and Garnet, possess a certain degree of natural resistance to bunt. Fields of these varieties which have been grown from smutty seed usually have fewer bunted plants than do fields grown from smutty Ceres or Howard. Yet, when fall sown in a winter wheat area, Marquis is extremely susceptible to bunt. During fall and winter, the low temperatures retard plant growth and the natural resistance of the variety is broken down.

Loose smut of wheat is another disease which is influenced by weather conditions. The fungus causing this disease produces its spores when the wheat is in bloom, and they are carried by the wind to the open wheat forests where they germinate and infect the young seed. If, at flowering time, the atmospheric humidity is high, the spores will germinate freely and produce heavy infection; but if the air is dry, the spores may fail to germinate and the crop will be free from smut. For this reason, a variety of wheat, if grown in a certain district, may remain year after year, free from loose smut, but if grown in another district, may appear quite susceptible to this disease. A study of the records of relative humidity in our wheat growing regions may enable us to select certain districts where seed free from loose smut may be grown.

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—OO—

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE  
IN THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

## Crusoe, Trader Horn Return From Orient

Survived Shark-infested Sea, Worst-Deep Mud and Headhunters

Liverpool. — An 18-year-old Robinson Crusoe and a modern Trader Horn were landed by the liner Dolus when she docked after a six months' trip.

The "Crusoe" was James Miller, an 18-year-old apprentice in the Dolus, who hails from Ashbourne, Derbyshire, and who fell overboard in the dark somewhere off Singapore. He swam through a shark-infested sea to an island, found it uninhabited and started to swim to another island when he was picked up by a Chinese boatman and restored to his ship.

The adventures of Frank Jones, a bronzed young man of 25, who lives in Richmond, Surrey, took him to the same part of the world. Seven years ago he started trading among the islands north of Australia.

With two other young men, Jack Gatty brother of Gatty, the American, and David Silbee of Hull, he set off from Thursday Island on a trading trip to New Guinea.

Their cutter struck a reef in a gale off Dutch New Guinea, and when they eventually reached land they were confronted with miles of mangrove swamps.

"We went for two days waist deep in mud," Jones told me. "At last we struck a village of headhunters. One of our party fired over their heads and they ran away."

Village after village seemed to know of our presence, and when we arrived there they took up the same threatening attitude. We plodded on for ten days, and reached the small Dutch settlement of Marauk.

Jones and his friends at last reached Celebes Island, where Jones boarded the Dolus as a distressed British seaman.

—OO—

### MOTHER-IN-LAW, KEEP OUT

Sofia, Bulgaria. — A husband here, tired of the interference of his wife's mother and sisters, has pasted a notice on his front gate: "No admission for my wife's woman relations."

—OO—

Phone us your local news.

### THE STAR

#### TRAVELLING MIRROR

In which the outside world sees reflected the social, political and business conditions in and around

#### WAINWRIGHT

#### THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE STAR

are a TRAVELLING SHOWCASE in which the business men of the town display their wares to invite and induce the public to do business with them.

#### THOSE WHO ADVERTISE IN THE STAR

Increase their business, boost their town, and help support a local newspaper. A good newspaper is the reflection of a good town.

Rates \$1.00 Up Phone 1131

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THE HOME OF SERVICE AND COMFORT

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(Near Union Depot)

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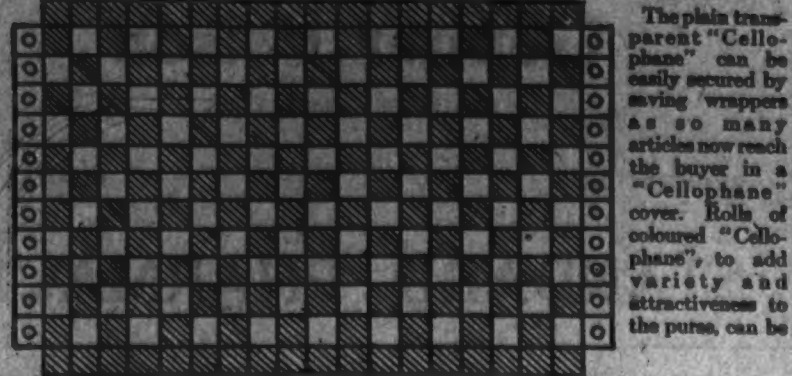
R. E. NOBLE Manager



## Cellophane Handbag made at Home

ONE of the newest articles resulting from the popular modern handcraft work which has its basis in the building of narrow strips of transparent material and which is now responsible for so many

attractiveness of the finished handbag. Then sew in a lining, bend the woven strip up from the bottom and down from the top until it resembles an envelope and catch the lower sides with stitches of white silk.



The plain transparent "Cellophane" can be easily secured by sewing wrappers as so many articles now reach the buyer in a "Cellophane" cover. Rolls of colored "Cellophane" to add variety and attractiveness to the purse, can be

attractive and useful things, is the envelope handbag. "Cellophane" which is the material used, is first cut into strips 10 inches long and four inches wide, doubled so as to be half inch wide. These are tacked side by side on a board (ironing, or bread, or cardboard is a good support). Be sure the strips are folded and tacked straight and that they are very close together.

Then cut 18 strips 6 inches by 4 inches wide and fold in the same manner as the 10-inch strip. Intersperse them over and under the vertical strips. Keep pushing each weaving strip tightly upward so the bag will be firm. After weaving, remove the tacks. Affix a strip of gummed tape the entire length of the outside strip on each of the four sides. Turn the loose ends over these strips and fasten them tightly. Coloured strips woven in at top and bottom add to the

secured at stationery, department and chain stores.

"CELLOPHANE" is the registered trade mark designating cellulose sheets and films, manufactured in Canada under special arrangements with the DuPont Cellophane Co., Inc.

## Mother 31, With 11 Kiddies Out After The Millar Estate

Would Get for Nine Survivors the Best That Money Could Buy

"I'd give them the best money could buy." These words spoken in a voice full of mother love were uttered this morning by Mrs. Beatrice Hill, 128 Harrington Ave.

Only 31 years old, Mrs. Hill has had 11 children in her short lifetime, nine of which are alive to-day.

Dressed in a fresh house dress, this dark-haired young mother whose face free from all adornments, with its dimples and lack of wrinkles, would put many younger girls to shame, told of her aims for her children.

Mrs. Hill hopes to become a serious contender for the residue of the Millar estate.

The will of the late Charles Millar, K.C., provides a certain sum of money to go to the mother giving birth to the largest number of children in Toronto in the ten years following his death on Oct. 31, 1924.

He Just Missed

"I've had five born since then," said Mrs. Hill. "And Gordon just missed by three months."

"It's rather remarkable that a woman of your age should have so many children," The Star suggested to the lady.

"Yes, I suppose it is," she answered "but I was married when I was seven teen. The eldest boy is 12 and the youngest, Betty, is about 2."

Her voice saddened as she continued, "The last one died just a little while ago, just two months old."

"People say that couples marrying as young as you did, don't know their own minds."

"That may be, but if a couple have the money and are in love there's no reason why they shouldn't be happy. We have no regrets anyway," she said.



## How to get to SLEEP

When you can't sleep, it's because your nerves won't let you. Don't waste time "counting sheep." Don't lose half your needed rest in reading. Take two tablets of Aspirin, drink a glass of water—and go to sleep.

This simple remedy is all that's needed to insure a night's rest. It's all you need to relieve a headache during the day—or to dispose of other pains. Get these Aspirin tablets and you will get immediate relief.

Aspirin dissolves immediately—gets to work without delay. This desirable speed is not dangerous; it does not depress the heart. Just be sure you get Aspirin tablets.

**ASPIRIN**  
Trade-mark Reg.

Wants Larger Garden

With little Betty and a black and tan pup as interested spectators, Mrs. Hill told what she would do with the money if she won. "First, I'd buy a house with a large garden for the children to play in. Then if any of them showed they had talents I'd develop them with good education. I'd give them the best money could buy."

"It must be a job looking after your family?"

"Well, I don't have any spare time. I was one of seven and I can always remember minding children. I had lots of experience at home," she said with a smile.

"We can't afford many shows so I sew and knit while listening to the radio at night. When I'm not fixing for the children I make dolls clothing to sell. You see, my husband is not working steadily and sometimes we're hard pressed."

Mrs. Hill thinks her chances of winning the money are equally as good as those of the other two ladies in the race.

"A fortune teller once told me that I would have a large family and I'm beginning to believe she was right," she said, while the dimples played on her cheeks.

"However, we'll just have to take what the good Lord sends in the next three and a half years," were her parting words.—Toronto Star.

## Anti-Semite Fires at Carol's Favorite

Mme. Lupescu Wounded in Shoulder—News Hushed Up

Paris.—A member of an anti-Semitic students' society fired two revolver shots at Madame Lupescu, as King Carol's Jewish favorite was leaving her house to go to her hairdresser in the Grand Franklin, near the Athenaeum Palace hotel, in Bucharest.

One bullet struck her, wounding Mme. Lupescu slightly in the right shoulder. The second missed its mark and ricocheted off the wall of Mme. Lupescu's house.

The assailant was immediately overpowered by her chauffeur and one of her servants. The police were summoned, but the affair was hushed up.

Although the attack occurred in broad daylight, so strong is the royal power over the press and public in Roumania that not one word of it leaked out until a coded telegram addressed to a prominent Roumanian resident in Paris brought the first news.

This is the second time this year that an attempt has been made on the life of Mme. Lupescu. The first attack took place at Jassy after a military review attended by King Carol.

Mme. Lupescu was on her way to the station from which she intended to travel to Botosani, when a young lieutenant, angered at the influence she wields, fired at her with her service revolver without, however, striking her.

Alfalfa has been grown from time immemorial in Persia, and is perhaps the oldest forage plant in the world.

## Poisoned Foods on Streets Imperils Children's Lives

Little Ones Kept Indoors As Police Seek To Trace Offenders

### DOGS CHAINED UP

Pickering, April 10.—Poisoned food, scattered widespread through this village by a person whom local police, provincial police and the Humane Society are tracking down, has spread terror among the young children of Pickering. Fear that other food on streets and other public places may eat it and die of strychnine poisoning, is making mothers keep their little ones locked indoors, and dogs, for which it is believed the poison was placed, are kept chained up by anxious owners.

Several dogs have already fallen victim to the strychnine, among them two valuable coach dogs, mother and daughter, the former, a valuable brood animal, belonging to Norman Irish, and the latter to Mrs. D. J. Callahan. It was the beloved pet of her two children, Dave, seven, and Marjorie, five, who are grief-stricken over the loss. Mr. Irish's three-year-old child is also wondering where the dog with which she used to play has gone.

"The stuff is being picked up, an over the neighborhood," J. Murkar, editor of the local newspaper, told The Star to-day. "Mr. Rophey, a

neighbor of mine lost his fox, terrier. Provincial police have been called in and Provincial Officer Mitchell from Oshawa is on the job. Two inspectors from the Humane Society in Oshawa were here during the weekend and are expected back. The scare has now become general through the village."

### In the "House"

The House had some fun the other evening with paleontologists "with" and "without" a spine, which reminded a friend of mine of an amusing incident which occurred immediately after the 1917 fire which burned down the parliament buildings, when hurried preparations were being made to find space in the Royal Victoria Museum for the rest of the session.

A tremendous amount of debris had been cleared away, but there were still a few relics of the museum lying about when Hon. Robert Rogers wandered in and looked around. He came upon a large board inscribed: "Hall of Fossil Invertebrates." With a sardonic smile playing about his face he secured a hammer and nails, and fastened it upon the door where it had been decided the Senate should sit.

Sydney Roe of the National Revenue Review went in to see his barber the other day and sat down in a chair. "I want a Civil Service haircut," he announced solemnly. "What's that?" asked the barber. "Oh, the usual ten per cent off," he said.

Drug peddlers are always trying a new stunt to outwit the police. In the R.C.M.P. annual report recently tabled there is an account of the way one Montreal dealer got around the difficulty. He perforated an inner tube, and placed a quantity of drug inside. Then he put a patch over the incision, placed the tube in the spare tire of his car, and inflated it sufficiently to give it the appearance of an ordinary tire. Takes smart police officers to see through that one!

Who was "Albert Johnson"—the "mad trapper" of Aklavik, who killed one police officer and wounded another before he was shot down by a posse? His identity remains one of the mysteries of the force. A roll of bills totalling \$2,410 was found on him when he died, and not a scrap of paper to indicate his history. One theory is that he was a master criminal who was hiding in the north from justice. So far from being "mad" he was one of the shrewdest, most resourceful fugitives the Canadian police ever dealt with.

Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P. was invited to come and address the after-service meeting of St. James' United church at Ottawa, one Sunday evening recently. It so happens that on the next corner is another church, Glebe United, and she found herself inside it by mistake, while the main service was still on. On looking about her, she decided she had made a mistake, and went out on the corner to reconnoitre. A man approached and she addressed him: "Would you mind telling me where St. James' United church is from here?"

"Come along with me," responded the stranger with alacrity. "I'm going to hear Aggie, too!"

I nominate the following passage from the milk inquiry evidence as an example of "Parliament Hill at its most best." A previous witness had claimed that "lactic acid" in a city dairy "simply for the machinery to pieces" so a member of the committee arose to find out more about the destructive agency:

"Mr. Monette, what is lactic acid?"

"Lactic acid, oh, that is a milk-sour."

"What is it used for?" "In other words, that would be sour milk."

"What is that?" "Lactic acid is practically sour milk. It is an acid that is sour."

"You use it for souring milk?"

"No we do not use that acid at all!"

"One of the witnesses told us that it depreciated the machinery?"

"Yes."

"I just wanted to get at what the idea of it was?" "Well, of course, if milk gets sour we say it is acidic."

Fortunately, at this stage, both examiner and witness thought of another subject.

The late Hon. Frank Oliver acquired the reputation of having sat in the House of Commons for two decades without having cracked a single smile. But in reality he had a keen sense of humor which stayed with him to the last. Riding down town in a street car a few days before the end, he was asked by a friend if he had joined the C.C.F. yet. "No," he replied but then indicating the pointed white beard which he cultivated in the last three or four months of his life, he

## HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

### FOCAL INFECTIONS

A focus of infection may be defined as an abnormal condition situated somewhere in the body from which may arise infections in other structures or organs of the body. An individual, for instance, has an abscessed tooth which, unless extracted or otherwise adequately treated, is capable of producing complications, often with far-reaching and devastating effects. In such a case, a severe kidney infection or a crippling arthritis may follow the neglect or delay in obtaining skilled advice on what may appear to be a trifling matter. Or again, the frequently neglected tonsil and adenoids may be and often are responsible for the immediate and remote affections of the heart and kidneys. The possibilities are many, and scarcely a day passes that one does not hear of the neglect of some "trifling infection," which, in so many cases, has resulted in a prolonged illness or chronic invalidism, or which has even had a fatal termination.

The transference of infection from point to point in the body is largely the work of the lymphatics and the blood stream. It is possible, then, for a small and often obscure infection to be thus transferred throughout the body, to organs and essential structures whose delicate mechanisms and normal functions are disorganized by this additional strain.

Of all the organs in the body, the heart and kidneys are the most vulnerable to focal infections. While infected tonsils may not, of themselves, cause bodily discomfort or while the abscessed tooth may only occasionally give rise to a twinge of pain, there is no guarantee that such conditions are not insidiously undermining the resistance of the body, sooner or later to declare open warfare on a delicate part of some vital organ.

Diseases of the heart and kidneys rank high in the list of causes of death. The problem of disability and definite shortening of life from diseases of these organs is, in large measure, the problem of eradicating focal infections. Although teeth and tonsils are here stressed as parts where foci of infection exist, there are other less productive sources perhaps which the physician has in mind in the periodic health examination of his clients.

### Must See Doctor Before Marrying

Belgrade.—Doctors' consent as well as that of their parents may soon be required by young men and women who wish to marry in Yugoslavia.

A bill now before the Yugoslav Skupstina (parliament) contains a clause insisting on health certificates being produced by both parties before a marriage is allowed to take place.

The Yugoslav Women's Council has petitioned the Prime Minister to secure the passing of this bill.

added with a twinkle in his eye: "But as you see, I'm understudying Woodsworth!"

## Corn, Sunflowers As Summer Substitutes

Corn and sunflowers are frequently recommended as substitutes for the summer fallow. Of course, under prairie agricultural conditions it is recognized that these crops would not occupy a very large acreage but nevertheless would serve a useful purpose where bare fallow was undesirable.

At the dominion experimental farm, Indian Head, Saskatchewan, a test including such crops has been underway for a number of years. Over the seven-year period from 1924 to 1930 the average yield obtained per acre of corn was nearly five tons and of sunflowers twelve and a half tons.

The following spring the land, on which these crops were grown was disked and sown to wheat. The summer fallow yielded an average of nearly 37 bushels to the acre, the corn land 25 and the sunflower and slightly less than 18. The quality of the grain from the summer fallow was for the most part excellent and contained very few starchy kernels, the grain from the corn land was quite good but with more starchy kernels, while that from sunflower land was only fair with a large percentage of starchy or plebeian kernels.

In the third year the land was plowed and sown to oats, the summer fallow land averaging 56 bushels to the acre, the corn land 39 and the sunflower land about 35.

As substitutes for the summer fallow corn and sunflowers may be only partially successful unless special conditions require the presence of the stubble on the land between one crop and another. From the standpoint of yield of grain following the corn or sunflowers under normal conditions corn is the better crop, but when yield of feed is the chief consideration, sunflowers will usually produce a greater tonnage to the acre under difficult conditions.

### NEEDS \$10 FOR SODA

Belgrade.—Antony Miltichitch won a \$10 prize in an eating race here. He ate: A turkey, 10 buns, 10 pork chops, 50 sausages, 10 skewers of veal, 5 apple dumplings.

## Legion Preferred To Nagging Wives

Fourth of Soldiers Fled From Shrews

Paris.—The tongue of woman can have terrors that will drive man to despair.

But France's foreign legion can't complain. It owes one-fourth of its members to nagging wives, whose "ben-pecked" husbands have fled for shelter to the ranks of a force which is perhaps the most rigorously disciplined of any the world.

Prince Aage of Denmark, an officer of the legion, is the authority for this statement.

"When we get bored," he told a gathering in the American women's club here, "we rush to the nearest desert cafe for a cocktail."

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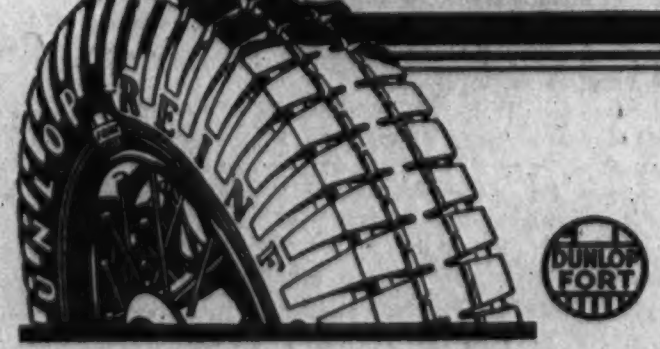
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## WAINWRIGHT LOCALS

Mr. R. M. Durrant has moved his family into the Middlemass house on Queen Street. Mr. Lane, the new C. N. R. agent, will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Durrant.

Did you ever see a car eat a farm or a business? They often do. Accidents and lawsuits are becoming more common. A policy for the summer season covers you against all damages to the lives and property of others for approximately \$15.00. See Jos. Welch for Auto Insurance.

Mr. Gibbs, an Oil Refinery man from Regina, has been in town the past week looking over the field. He advises as soon as there is a guaranteed production of 200 barrels per day his company are prepared to buy an up-to-date plant here.

Messrs. Melkejohn and Singleton have their refinery in running order and J. W. Fraser is busy filling orders from his plant. There are some wells in prospect and the oil business is taking an upward turn.

James McLean and family, who have lived here this past thirteen years, are moving to St. Paul, Alta.

Mr. A. Adams is making some improvements to the interior of his home.

Mrs. J. E. Wilkins has now returned home after spending a few days with friends in Edmonton and Wetaskiwin.

Mr. J. McGraw, of Saskatoon, is visiting his son, Father McGraw.

### Everything For Protection Against Moths

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Moth Chests  
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BABY HIGH CHAIR

Call and have a look!  
Other Useful Articles

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72 — Phone — 72

The Atlas Lumber Co. have been holding an annual sale of Sassafras paint, varnish and enamel, for the past week. They report 100 per cent more paint sold than in any previous year, and ascribe it to the fact that people are in a distinctly more cheerful frame of mind, as well as to the increasing popularity of this high-class paint.—Adv.

Mr. Angus McQuaker is this week repairing the damage done by fire to Herbert Reeve's house on his farm, which is occupied by Roy Goodkey.

Mr. Ben Korman had his house on First Avenue plastered this week. Miss Melvin doing the work.

Mr. E. E. Mayer of Spokane, Wash., arrived here last week to look after his large farming interests near Fabyan. Mr. Mayer is quite optimistic regarding future farming conditions in this country.

The farmers are all busy on the land this week. The soil is wet enough to insure a quick germination and the season far enough advanced so that it is natural to expect the soil will soon be in good condition for rapid growth.

The Atlas Lumber Co. are making alterations at their yard and will, in the future, have all lumber piled under sheds where it will be dry, straight and in the best condition for immediate use. They are also altering their coal storage warehouse which will improve their coal service to their customers.

Mrs. Carlisle has rented a house on Second Avenue and will establish a home for herself and young son.

Mr. Schultz is moving into the house recently vacated by Mr. P. Kirkpatrick.

The Boy Scout dance Monday night proved to be a success. A good crowd, good music and a good time.

Perhaps you noticed Mr. G. Gregson and his capeline last week. He was making a survey of the Wainwright Gas lines for the first time since installation. It is to be a periodical inspection in future and the object is, with the steady increase in length of system, to keep a check on length and distance between cut-offs.

Mr. Sam Smith, who is connected with the Maple Leaf and Hargal Oils, was a visitor in town this week.

Weather still stays cool in mornings and evenings.

Reports from hospital state that Mr. J. Grant is showing little improvement.

Mrs. E. Mossy, of Heath, went to the city on Monday for a few days.

Mr. D. D. Horne was a visitor to Edmonton over the week-end.

Mr. G. L. Hudson, a former resident of Wainwright now living in Edmonton was visiting in town last week.

Mr. J. Martin has been visiting his brother, Mr. A. Martin in Edmonton.

Mr. Carl Stibert was a visitor to Edmonton for a few days.

Mrs. W. A. Prosser accompanied by her daughters, Lulu and Mabel, spent the week-end in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Barton and daughter returned to Mirror on Friday last.

Mr. A. C. Peterson, of Fabyan, reported to Jos. Welch the loss of his barn by fire, upon which insurance was carried. The cause of the fire has not yet been definitely ascertained.

Sympathies are extended to Mr. J. Whittle, an employee of the C.N.R., who suffered a painful injury last week while unloading ties. His foot was crushed between the ties and upon being taken to the hospital for an x-ray of the injury, it was found there was a small fracture.

Farmers in general are busy preparing their land for another season.

Mr. H. Messier was a visitor to Edmonton last week.

Mrs. Charles Morrison and little daughter, of Edmonton, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Arkwright, her parents, in Wainwright.

Monday saw the Wainwright schools opened once again and students are now on the final lap of strenuous work and study which precedes the final examinations.

Miss Muriel Wilmann spent the Easter holidays visiting friends at Viking.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dickins are motoring to the city this week on business.

Mrs. G. Golding spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. F. C. Dickins.

Mr. P. D. Laird is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Keefe, of Edmonton.

Mr. G. L. Hudson, of Edmonton, was a business visitor in Wainwright for a couple of days last week.

Mr. S. H. Smith of Edmonton, was a business visitor in Wainwright over the week-end in connection with his oil interests.

Messrs. J. Singleton and L. H. Melkejohn spent two days in the city last week, on business in connection with the Refinery.

On Thursday last the Hughtenden Golf Club sent over a truck for 200 gallons of oil from the local Refinery, for use on the greens.

Mel Ford, of the Bank of Montreal staff, returned Monday morning from Senlac, Sask. where he spent his annual holidays visiting with his family.

Rev. W. S. Brooker, who has been attending the Presbytery meeting in Edmonton, returned home Friday night.

The annual church services of the Oddfellows' and Rebekahs' lodges, will be held at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday, April 30th. Members are requested to meet at the lodge hall at 7 p.m., from whence all will proceed to the church in a body.

The Womens' Softball Team held their first meeting Friday night, April 21st, at the home of Miss Evelyn Kemp. Plans are being made for a real team this year and we wish them the best of luck.

We are sorry to report that Mr. F. Spence of Edmonton, an old-timer of Wainwright, has been a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital for the past three weeks.

Mr. W. Loudfoot, who is connected with the C.N.R. in Edmonton, arrived in Wainwright Sunday night for a short holiday.

Mrs. F. Hackett was a visitor in Edmonton last week-end. She was accompanied by Miss Hazel Armstrong who received treatment for her eyes while in the city.

A number of local residents spent the week-end in Edmonton. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. F. Walberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Horsley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ward and son, Horace, Mr. and Mrs. Tierney and son and Mrs. Davis.

Sunday night a number of Wainwright teachers returned from their Easter holidays.

Steve Bowerman is building an addition to his oil office on First Avenue and will carry a line of lubricating oils, tires and auto accessories.

Mr. Camille Dupre and family of Viking, drove down over the week-end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dupre.

What does prosperity mean? More money for what you buy as well as what you sell. You will get more for your wheat and pay more for your requirements. Lumber has not yet advanced in price. Buy while it is still cheap. Atlas Lumber Co., Jos. Welch, mgr.

Mrs. J. McKenzie and family have been visiting her parents in Chauvin the past week.

The dance held at Irma Wednesday night was attended by several young people from Wainwright. The music was supplied by the Northern Rangers, who broadcast over the radio at regular intervals.

Mrs. J. Erickson and daughter, of Killam, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Renville.

Viking seems to be quite a place for lovers of the fistic and many art. Some of the local boys accompanied Kirk Snyder to that town to see him strut his stuff. Flowers...

## Vale M.D. Held Regular Monthly Meet'g April 15

A regular meeting of the Council, held in the Municipal Office on Saturday, April 15, 1933, commencing at 1:30 p.m., all Councilors being in attendance, with Reeve D. P. Brown presiding.

Moved by Jackson—That minutes of regular meeting, held on March 15th, be adopted as read.—C. U.

Moved by Castle—That report on Dr. Smith in connection with Ferguson Hospital case, and also in regard to notice served on P. Maull be accepted and that he be discharged of same.—C. U.

Moved by Jackson—That the Wainwright Hospital accounts for Geo. Beck, \$27.00 and S. Peterson, \$15.00, be tabled until next meeting for further information.—C. U.

Moved by Brown—That application of A. R. Milne, for direct relief, be recommended to the Department.—C. U.

Moved by Larson—That letter from the Board of the Provost Hospital District, in connection with Indigent Agreement, be filed.—C. U.

Moved by Jackson—That Wainwright Hospital account of Raymond Lundgren, \$15.00, be tabled until next meeting of the Council.—C. U.

Moved by Castle—That Dr. Jones' bill \$25.00, for A. LaFarge, be paid in full and that he be paid \$35.00 on account of bill of \$70.00 submitted for B. Lindgren.—C. U.

Mr. George Boyd is in town from Vancouver in connection with his farming interests in Wainwright district.

Mr. J. Telford returned Monday night from the coast.

Mr. Douglas Wallace returned Monday night after spending Easter holidays in the city.

Mr. Lee Williams of Weiler & Williams of Edmonton is in town on business.

Several Edgerton people attended the Scout dance Monday night.

Mr. Joe Taylor of Calgary was a visitor in town last week.

Seeding, granted a stretch of warm and seasonable weather, should be fairly general in a week.

Several local enthusiasts attended the boxing program in Viking last Wednesday.

Mr. Charles Hutchinson visited in Big Valley over the week-end.

Word has been received here by Dr. Wallace that Mrs. Wallace landed in Montreal Friday and that she will spend a short time in the east before returning home.

On Sunday last, St. George's day, a parade by the Boy Scouts was held at St. Thomas Church.

### MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL NOTES

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Debel, of Fabyan, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on April 23rd, a girl.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sexty, of Hughtenden, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on April 24th, a boy.

This week finds several patients in the local hospital for medical treatment, amongst these are Reia Valieu, Mr. J. N. Taylor, Mr. S. Tappin, of Clear and Mr. Figenahau, of Irma.

Miss Olive McAfee, of Edgerton, has been a patient in the hospital the last week.

### Comments

Shades of old Bob Edwards. We see by the "National Review" that the "Calgary Eye Opener" now published in Minneapolis, has been barred importation to Canada. Anybody remember the time Bob Edwards found a new desk in his office?

The tragic death of "Kenney" Blatchford was a shock to everyone.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald spoke the other day over the radio, but "talking long, said little."

Mr. G. E. Harper's 48 years as a railroader, with time out for soldiering, rounds a good career.

More building in Wainwright! Luck to you, Gene.

Winnie Ruth Judd is found insane and escapes consequences of her terrible crime. Oh, well, we know that months ago.

And now in the "back to the land movement" we have Eddie Shore joining in.

Stage Manager—All right, run up the curtain.  
Green Stagehand—Say, whatcha think I am—a squirrel?

Moved by Castle—That application for grant from the Beulah Home be filed.—C. U.

Moved by Jackson—That the following School Requisitions be accepted:

House Lake School District \$27.00  
Arm Lake School District \$166.50  
C. U.

Moved by Smith—That a Levy of 14 mills be assessed for school purposes in the House Lake S. D., and a Levy of 20 mills in the Arm Lake S. D.—C. U.

Moved by Brown—That R. Lindberg be advised that the District is not in a position to arrange for a lease on S.E. 2-41-5.—C. U.

Moved by Johnson—That Messrs. Patricquin & Johnstone, Chartered Accountants receive the appointment of Auditors for this district, for year ending December 31st, 1933.—C. U.

Moved by Larson—That cheque No. 714 (A. Teeters) be ordered cancelled and another issued in the same amount.—C. U.

Moved by Smith—That all taxes against the S.W. 31-45-5 and N 1/2 N. E. 30-45-6, (S.S.B. Lands), be cancelled with the exception of the sum of \$10.00—total cancellations \$68.67.—C. U.

Moved by Smith—That an extension of time be granted to M. Johnson, until the 21st April, for payment of arrears of taxes against N. W. 2-42-4.—C. U.

Moved by F. Coone be paid a further \$8.00 for road-work done in 1932.—C. U.

Moved by Jackson—That Mr. Larson and Mr. R. Almoe be appointed appraisers for the S. E. 12-42-6—Mrs. E. Hart, being in attendance and having submitted an offer on same.—C. U.

Moved by Brown—That letters from Mr. F. A. Currier and Mr. Alex Morris, dealing with the reduction of the interest rate charged on the "Agreement of Sale" on E 1/2 16-42-6 be filed.—C. U.

Moved by Larson—That S. E. 10-41-4 be leased to Conrad Bergstrom of Metlakow, on a third-crop agreement.—C. U.

The monthly statement was at this time submitted by the Secretary.

Moved by Smith—That this be received and filed.—C. U.

Moved by Jackson—That the following schedule of road-work wages be set the current year:—  
Man and 4 horse team \$5.00  
Man and 2 horse team \$3.50  
Single man \$2.00  
Foreman \$3.00  
Grader Man \$3.00  
Engine Grading (per hour) \$3.00  
Road Maintaining (man and 6 horses) per mile .50  
Road Draggings (man and 4 horses) per mile .60  
—C. U.

Moved by Smith—That District pay at the rate of \$1.50 per quarter-section for putting out Gopher Poison on vacant assessable lands.—C. U.

Moved by Brown—That N. E. 28-45-5 be leased by the District to W. J. Bartlett of Heath, on a third-crop basis.—C. U.

Moved by Larson—That the following accounts be ordered paid:—  
D. P. Brown, Council fees and mileage \$20.80  
Wm. Castle, Council fees and mileage 11.10  
E. E. Jackson, Council fees and mileage 19.80  
Edgerton Pharmacy, gopher poison 40.00  
Provost Hospital, A. K. Anderson (deceased) 8.90  
C. W. Ker, Council fees 4.60  
South Edgerton Phone Co., 1933 Assess 10.00  
E. Mortenson, roads Div. 1 12.00  
Secretary-Treasurer, February salary, etc. 107.00  
Red & White Store, relief, F. Frost 9.58  
Edgerton Co.-Op., relief Mrs. McCafferty 11.52  
Mrs. Maynes and Middlemass, on acct. of C. Stanyer bill 50.00  
—C. U.

Moved by Brown—That the Secretary be appointed Assessor for current year.—C. U.

Moved by Larson—That the Secretary be granted leave to attend the Secretary-Treasurer's Convention to be held in Edmonton on or about June 8th, absence from the office not to exceed four days.—C. U.

Moved by Larson—That we do now adjourn.—C. U.

### Coming Events

Don't miss the Kootie Party to be held at the L.O.O.F. Hall, May 4th, at 9 p.m. Prizes will be given and a good time is assured everyone. Hot dogs and coffee will be served at the close. Admission 25c.

The Swastika Mission Circle of the United Church are holding a Blue Willow Tea featuring a Chinese play in the L.O.O.F. hall, Saturday afternoon, April 29, from 2:30 to 5:30. Play at 4:00 p.m. Admission 25c. 25-26c.

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Suppose your car caught on fire and was partly burnt. The Insurance Company would have your car thoroughly overhauled and repaired and pay all costs.

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JOS. WELCH

BONDED ISSUER OF LICENSE PLATES FOR THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT.  
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